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Sexual health issues lack diagnosis

County's high rate of STDs, teen pregnancies alarming

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

In ninth-grade health classes at Christian County High School, students draw cards from a deck to help them understand the risks of unprotected sex. A sixth of the cards represent pregnancy, and a smaller minority represent

sexually transmitted disease.

Leigh Ellen Malone, one of the school's health and physical education teachers, can sometimes see the lessons taking hold when she watches the students' reactions.

It's part of a curriculum that also involves role-playing, to help students imagine the conse-

quences of teen pregnancy, and lessons about prevention, treatment and symptoms of STDs.

Outside the classroom, students and adults can pick up condoms for free in the bathrooms at the Christian County Health Department. Anyone can get other methods of contraception there as well, even if they

can't pay a dime.

The health department offers teaching sessions to local groups that request them.

Nevertheless, in 2009, the most recent year for which public data is available, Christian County reported more than five times as many sexually transmitted infections as the national benchmark. Kentucky's average was about

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Exposure chart:
Number of sexual
partners and number
of people exposed

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FARMERS FROM NEAR AND FAR



Two Amish men discuss farm equipment Friday while a third takes in the sights during an auction at 1010 Skyline Drive.

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John Mayer, of Wilmington, Ohio, checks out the underside of a combine Friday during an auction at Roeder Implement's property on Skyline Drive.

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Tractors, combines, more sold at auction

BY TOM KANE
NEW ERA PHOTOJOURNALIST

Anderson Auctions of Hopkinsville and Roeder Implement Co. had one of its four annual auctions of farm equipment Thursday on the Roeder property at 1010 Skyline Drive.

Equipment large and small went on the block as auctioneer Cal Kaufman of Lacon, Ill., led the auction. Farmers and dealers from near and far followed the pickup truck carrying the auctioneer and his staff around the spacious property.

Tractors, combines and all manner of farm equipment were sold. John Mayer, of Wilmington, Ohio, said that there is no finer equipment company than Roeder Implements. The next auction will be in July.

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NEW ERA FILE PHOTO

Christian County High School softball and former wrestling coach Jim Perrin will be inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame tonight in Lexington.

Coach Perrin doesn't know how to quit

BY JOE WILSON
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

Jim Perrin, one of the most successful high school coaches in the state of Kentucky, will be among the inductees in the 25th class of the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame tonight in Lexington.

The determination and fierce competitiveness that resulted in numerous state softball and wrestling championships for Perrin are now the driving force in the fight for his life.

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MORE COVERAGE:

Former players,
peers celebrate
Perrin's honor

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BERNARD A. “BUD” WALTERS

Bernard A. “Bud” Walters, 78, Rockcastle Shores, Trigg County, KY, formerly of Little Rock and Blytheville, AR and a native of Lexington, KY died April 1, 2012 at his residence of natural causes.

Goodwin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Graveside service will be held on Friday, May 4, 2012 at 12:30 PM at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West, Hopkinsville, KY.

Walters retired in 1971 from the US Air Force at USAF Security Headquarters, an arm of the Super Secret National Security Agency, (NSA). He joined the Mutual of Omaha Companies as a Military Division Manager until his retirement in 1991.

Mr. Walters was an in-theater veteran of both the Korean Conflict and Vietnam. His military awards include the Vietnam Service Medal with 4 Bronze Service Stars for Major Combat Campaigns; Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; Korean and United Nations Service Medal; Korea Defense Service Medal; Air Force Commendation Medal and a number of other foreign service medals and citations. He earned a Eighth Air Force Bachelor of Support Degree as a Counselor on Strategic Affairs through the Eighth Air Force Commander's Distinguished Visitors Program.

He served in many elected and appointed offices of Civic, Veteran and Fraternal Organizations. As a Life Member of the Air Force Association he served as a National Vice President; Member of the National Board of Directors, National Constitution and By-Laws Committee, National Communications Committee; National Officers Nominating Committee; National Credentials Committee; South Central Region Vice President for Communications; Arkansas State President and Blytheville

Arkansas Chapter President. He was awarded the Air Force Association prestigious Presidential Citation; Exceptional Service Award; Medal of Merit and the Arkansas State Distinguished Service Award.

Walters was also a Sustaining Life Member of the Aerospace Education Foundation, Charter Member of the Jacksonville Ark. Lions Club, American Legion and former member of Jacksonville, Arkansas Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee and the Blytheville/Eaker Air Force Base Community Council.

As a life member of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of the Cootie (Honor Degree of the VFW) he served as a Post Trustee; VFW Post Commander and National Aid-de-camp to the VFW National Commander; A Pup Tent Seam Squirel; Quartermaster and Supreme Aid-de-camp to the Supreme Commander of the Military Order of the Cootie.

Mr. Walters was reared in Lexington, KY, the youngest child of the late Lucas & Tempie Walters and a member of Victory Christian Church in Lexington.

Survivors are one son Stephen Allen Walters of Winchester, KY; three daughters, Vicki Lynn Walters, Alexander, AK, Tempie Sue Irvin, Pine Bluff, AK and Theresa Gail Peters, Highland Village, TX, three brothers, William Wilson Walters, Kansas City, MO, and two brothers who preceded him : James Douglas Walters and Ernest Edward Walters, two sisters, Ruth Jean Mallory, Lexington, KY and Mary Virginia Aubrey who preceded him in death as well, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bob Wigger, Doug Graham, Randy Braboy, James Hughes & Tommy Hanberry.

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LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

DAVID SHORT

Services for David “D.N.” Short, 81, Elkton, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Latham Funeral Home, Elkton, with the Revs. Tommy Wilhite and Lloyd Tucker officiating.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Elkton.

Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

He died at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

A native of Elkton, he was born July 29, 1930, the son of Gillie Russell Short, Hopkinsville, and the late Walton Jake Short.

He was a farmer and former owner of Dew and Cates John Deere Dealership in Elkton.

He was an Army veteran, having served as an instructor. His wife, I m o g e n e Scott Short, died in 2007.

In addition to his mother, survivors include two sons, David (Jennifer) Short, New Jersey, and Ashley (Vanessa) Short, Allensville; four daughters, Sue Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Joe (Connie) Yates, Columbus, Ga., Barbara Thomas, Ozark, Ala., Kay Tarbox, St. Joe, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Pennyroyal Hospice, 220 Burley Ave., Hopkinsville KY 42240.

JAMES PARSLEY III

James R. “Jim” Parsley III, 74, Princeton, died at 9 a.m. Monday, April, 23, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cedar Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Cliff Jones officiating.

Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. today at 993 Travis Rd., Kuttawa.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., he was born April 14, 1938, the son of the late James Robert Parsley Jr. and Alma Brown Parsley.

He was an airline captain for Evergreen Airline and a member of the Elks Club.

Survivors include three sons, James Robert Parsley IV and Mark Adams, both of Houston, and Darrell Flower, Louisville; two daughters, Deborah McConnell, Asheville, N.C., and Charlotte Parsley, Little Rock, Ark.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.


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AP Associated Press

ARLAND SIMPSON

Arland Miller Simpson, 83, Hopkinsville, died at 5:35 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, 2012, at Western Kentucky Veterans Center, Hanson, of natural causes.

Private graveside services were at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A native of Christian County, he was born June 5, 1928, the son of the late William and Glenie Miller Simpson.

He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was an insurance adjuster for Gay and Taylor Insurance Company.

He was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Jane Simpson, in 2005 and a son, Arland Everett Simpson.

Survivors include a son, Mark Simpson, Orlando, Fla.; two daughters, Cheryl Annette Watkins, Crofton, and Penny Jo Elliott, Clarksville, Tenn.; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

ELSEWHERE

TIFFANY N. MAXIE

Services for Tiffany Nicole Maxie, 35, Louisville, formerly of Hopkinsville, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Adams and Sons Mortuary with the Rev. George Foston officiating.

Burial will be in Cave Springs Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

She died Wednesday, April 18, 2012, at Norton Hospital, Louisville, of natural causes.

A native of Hopkinsville, she was born Nov. 30, 1976, the daughter of the late Andrew Grimes and Catherine Lucille Renshaw Maxie.

She was a member of Allen Grove Baptist Church and also Canaan Baptist Church, Louisville.

She had worked at United Parcel Service, Cato and Ashley Furniture in Louisville.

A son, Christopher Moore, died in infancy.

Survivors include a brother, Ben Louis Maxie, Hopkinsville; and four sisters, Ruth Ann Maxie and Vivian Maxie, both of Hopkinsville, Mrs. Roy (Tammy) Banks, Natchitoches, La., and Mrs. Kenneth (Brenda) Kinloch, Summerville, S.C.

RONALD HARRIS

John Ronald Harris, 69, Hanson, died at 3:25 p.m. Friday, April 27, 2012, at Western Kentucky Veterans Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home with the Rev. Thurmond Harris officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, in Sharon Grove.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the funeral hour Sunday at the funeral home.

A native of Todd County, he was born Nov. 20, 1942, the son of the late John Woodrow and Mamie Belle Brown Harris.

He was an Army veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Marty Harris, Nashville, Tenn., and Jason Harris, Owensboro; two brothers, Danny Ray Harris, Ed-dynville, and Billy M. Harris, Bowling Green; two sisters, Beverly Francis and Burnieda Nichols, both of Hopkinsville, and one grandchild.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

Child education official visits Christian County

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The director of the governor's Early Childhood Advisory Council visited several child care centers in Christian County on Friday to tour them and meet staff.

The director, Terry Tolan, whom Gov. Steve Beshear appointed in July, said early childhood education is the best investment in education in any level.

“Kids who start (kindergarten) ready have a much greater chance to succeed,” she said during a visit to Christian County Head Start.

Children who aren't mentally prepared when they start kindergarten are much less likely to learn to read or graduate high school, Tolan said.

In addition to Christian County Head Start, Tolan visited New Life Ministries Child Care Center and Linda Avery Family Child Care on Monday morning. Myron Dossett, R-Pembroke, joined her for an appearance at Raggedy Ann & Andy Childhood Development Center.

At Christian County Head Start, she talked with the members of Christian County's Community Early Development Council. The council set up her visit as part of the national Week of the Young Child.

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WWII soldier recounts events at Dachau camp

BY SPC. MICHAEL VANPOOL
101ST SUSTAINMENT BRIGADE

During World War II, on April 29, 1945, American soldiers rescued approximately 32,000 people detained at the Dachau Concentration Camp. To Jimmy Gentry, and many of his fellow soldiers, the importance of the day did not become evident until many years later.

He did not tell his story for more than 40 years after the war ended. The details from the day of liberation are flawless, and his words are as important today as when he started.

Gentry shared his experience for the war, which culminated with a battle that liberated Dachau Concentration Camp at a “Holocaust Days of Remembrance” event at the Wilson Theater. The 101st Sustainment Brigade hosted the event.

“We, as soldiers, do hard stuff throughout the life of our country,” said Col. Michael Peterman, the brigade commander, when he introduced Gentry. “Regardless of genocide all across the world, we, as soldiers, are asked by our country to step up in very hard times.”

Gentry stood up to fight in World War II at the age of 19. He was an infantryman with 3rd Battalion, 157th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, and Gentry took part in several battles in Western Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge.

On April 29, his unit approached the Dachau concentration camp. The walls were taller than the Wilson Theater, Gentry said. He had no idea what was behind the walls, just a sense of duty to continue the mission.

“Staff Sgt. Gentry, when our country needed him, was one of the first American soldiers to arrive at a

“Everyone has a story to tell, everyone has a point of view to tell.”

Jimmy Gentry
WWII soldier

post called Dachau,” Peterman said.

Inside the camp, thousands of prisoners from across Europe were standing, and they greeted the Americans as they came in. Dachau, once home to more than 200,000 prisoners, was now conquered. The prisoners inside were free again.

Gentry left the next day with his unit, off to another battle in another town. It would be decades before he would mentally walk through that day again.

Although he was reluctant at first to tell his story, he eventually signed on to speak at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Shortly after that first talk, he got a phone call.

The man's accent told he was from Eastern Europe, and he wanted to shake Gentry's hand. “You never turn down a handshake,” he told the theater.

When they met up after the call, they both knew, without speaking, their ties from the day of the liberation. The man was a survivor of Dachau.

Since then, Gentry has told his story to several different audiences, he also wrote a book and filmed a documentary.

“Everyone has a story to tell, everyone has a point of view to tell,” Gentry said. “And as you grow older, you add new chapters to your story.”

IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following local meetings:

MONDAY
Hopkinsville Middle School site-based council, 3:45 p.m., library.
Elkton City Council, 5 p.m., city hall, special meeting to discuss water line separation with Todd County Water District.

TUESDAY
Hopkinsville City Council, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.
Oak Grove City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches); **Tuesday,** 0.00; **Wednesday,** 0.00; **Thursday,** 0.00. **Month to date,** 0.41; **Year to date,** 11.15.
Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 6 p.m. Friday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage,** 356.5; **Normal Stage,** 358.3; **Lower Stage,** 302.5. **Lake Barkley, Upper**

Stage, 356.6; **Normal Stage,** 358.3; **Lower Stage,** 302.9. **Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake,** 65 degrees; **Kentucky Dam,** 65 degrees; **Barkley Dam,** 65 degrees; **Normal Temperature,** 67 degrees.
Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

LOTTERY

Kentucky
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Friday:
5 Card Cash: JH-AS-6C-7H-10H
Cash Ball: 03-06-16-26, Cash Ball: 23, Kicker: 4-0-4-3-2
Mega Millions: 02-05-45-46-47, Mega Ball: 37
Pick 3 Evening: 3-5-7
Pick 3 Midday: 1-3-3
Pick 4 Evening: 5-2-9-3
Pick 4 Midday: 4-9-5-8

Tennessee
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Friday:
Cash 3 Evening: 0-6-2, Lucky Sum: 8
Cash 3 Midday: 1-2-2, Lucky Sum: 5
Cash 4 Evening: 8-7-5-3, Lucky Sum: 23
Cash 4 Midday: 0-3-7-2, Lucky Sum: 12

SCHOOL LUNCH

This is next week's lunch menu for Christian County Public Schools.

Elementary school

Monday: Chicken sandwich, box lunch, chef salad, potato rounds, corn, fresh fruit, canned fruit, rice krispies, assorted juice, milk.
Tuesday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
Wednesday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
Thursday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
Friday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

Middle school

Monday: Chicken sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, baked beans, french fries, cole slaw, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookies, assorted juice, milk.
Tuesday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
Wednesday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box

lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
Thursday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
Friday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

High school

Monday: Chicken sandwich, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, cole slaw, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookie, assorted juice, milk.
Tuesday: Manager's choice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
Wednesday: Manager's choice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.
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Friday: Manager's choice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

OUT 'N' ABOUT

TODAY

Christian County All-County Band will present a spring concert at 2 p.m. The concert will feature students from Christian County Middle School, Hopkinsville Middle School and North Drive Middle School.
The Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Library will have a Computer Basics for Seniors class from 10 a.m. – noon in the community room. The class will cover computers 101, basic word processing and an internet and email getting started session. This event is free.
Northwest Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual fish fry starting at noon. Bingo will begin at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Dawson Springs Road, will host a benefit meal and the hillbilly comedy play "Easter in Cricket County," produced by special arrangement with Contemporary Drama Service-Eddie McPherson, author, beginning at 6 p.m. Donations are requested for heart transplant patient, Billie Jean Grace. A fund has been set up at Heritage Bank in Hopkinsville, or donate online at www.pleasantgreenbaptistchurch.com.

TUESDAY

The Crofton Community will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at Crofton Baptist Church. They will discuss the progress and problems still upcoming for the Crofton area. All people are invited in the North Christian County area.

WEDNESDAY

Fort Campbell ACAP, 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd., Fort Campbell, is hosting multiple companies that are hiring from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 2-3. On Wednesday, there will be representatives from Garland Nissan of Hopkinsville, Averitt Trucking and First Response. On Thursday there will be representatives from AFLAC. To view all of ACAP's upcoming classes and Employer Day events, visit www.facebook.com/FortCampbellACAP or call 270-798-5000.

THURSDAY

Todd County Community Alliance will present the second annual Todd County Eggstravaganza from May 3-5, beginning

with a parade at 3 p.m. at the old Elkton Die Cast property. The final event will begin at 6 p.m. May 5 and will include a concert and drive-in movie. For more information, vendor and pet registration forms, call 270- 265-7070 or visit www.toddcountyca.org.
WNKJ Christian Radio will host a Spring Family Prayer Day from 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. at 1100 E. 18th St. Listeners should come in or call with prayer requests and or answers. Tours and refreshments are available. For more information, call 270-886-9655 or 877-885-9655 or visit www.wnkj.org.

FRIDAY

The Trigg County Hospital Auxiliary will have its annual Spring Fling sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Trigg County Hospital. This event will feature items from the Gift Box, Silver Chicks Jewelry, The Scrub Store, Scentsy Wickless Candles and purses from Gail Ricks. There will also be a bake sale.

UPCOMING

Project Graduation will soon be approaching and it is considerably down on funds. As of the meeting last night, the committee would like to request that local churches take up a "love" offering on May 6 in the name of Project Graduation. More young people are injured or killed at graduation time from drinking and driving than at any other time. Project Graduation provides an opportunity for graduating high school seniors at Christian County High School, University Heights Academy, Hopkinsville High School and Heritage Christian Academy to enjoy a drug- and alcohol-free celebration.
Millbrooke Elementary School will celebrate "50 years of excellence – 5 years of pride" from 2-4 p.m. May 6 at the school.
The Trigg County Republican Women's Club will meet at 10 a.m. May 7 in the fellowship hall of Cadiz Christian Church. Lunch will follow. For more information, call Betty Sue Howard at 270-924-3632 or go to triggcountyrepublicanparty.com.
The Western Kentucky Photography Club's monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Hatley Building in Rooms 214-125, 750 Laffoon St., Madisonville. The program will be a continuation of Photography 101 by Tom Wortham. The main program will be by the Henderson newspa-

per's Darrin Phegley who will speak on shooting digital video. For more information, call Chuck Hinrichs at 270-886-2849.
The Christian County Chamber of Commerce and the Hopkinsville-Christian County Economic Development Council will host a luncheon with Canadian Consul General Roy Norton from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 8 in the back dining room of the Hopkinsville Golf & Country Club. The Canadian Consul General will be discussing the importance of Kentucky's vital trade relationship with Canada. RSVP by May 4 to the Chamber of Commerce online, by calling 270-885-9096 or emailing Stephanie McQueen at smcqueen@hopkinsvillechamber.com. Seats are limited to the first 75 respondents.

The American Red Cross and Christian County Rescue Team will have a barbecue fundraises from noon – 5 p.m. May 11 at the Weather Spotters Building, 100 Margaret Place. Orders are due by May 1, and money no later than May 2. Delivery is available. Make checks and money orders payable to Christian County Rescue Team. For more information, call Cindy Stagner at 270-484-0560, Randy Graham at 270-839-6969 or Amy Plock at 270-719-1310.

Boy Scout Troop 123, sponsored by Saint John United Methodist Church, will have a yard sale the morning of May 12 at the church to raise funds for camping fees, scout equipment and other scout troop needs.

The Christian County Humane Society will have its May general meeting at 6 p.m. May 14 at Shoney's. All Humane Society members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 270-887-4678.

The Todd County school system will conduct preschool screenings and registration for 3- and 4-year-old children at North Todd Elementary from 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. May 16 and at Elkton Baptist Church in south Todd on May 17 for the 2012-2013 school year. They are no longer accepting all 4-year-old children, so children must qualify based on income or disability. Any child who turns 5 on or before Oct. 1 is kindergarten eligible and cannot attend preschool. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call Tracey Shifflett at 270-265-2436.

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Woman's ghost story will be on TV tonight

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

In 2009, Phyllis Bingham, a ghost searcher, visited a farmhouse in Villisca, Iowa, where a family was murdered 100 years ago. Following a church service, a mother, father, and six children were all killed by a man hiding in the attic. During subsequent visits, Bingham came across what she believes is clear evidence — photos, video and audio — of paranormal entities in the home.

Bingham's story will be featured at 9 p.m. tonight on the television show "My Ghost Story, Caught on Camera" on the Biography Channel.

Bingham, 54, has always been interested in the paranormal, but it was only seven years ago that she became a regular ghost chaser, traveling all over the country.

"(I'm either) working or asleep or chasing a ghost in a



Bingham

cemetery," Bingham says on her voicemail. "But not necessarily in that order."

After researching newspaper articles about the murders in Villisca, Bingham decided to stay the night in the home. Villisca is a small town about the size of Elkton.

"This place totally hit me out of the blue," Bingham said. "It was like a bullet."

The home looks as it did in 1912 and still has no electricity. A lantern or a flashlight is the most common method of light during the night, Bingham said.

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The first thing Bingham explored in the house was two upstairs bedrooms. In one of the bedrooms, a closet door suddenly swung open, and then closed.

"I was so dumbfounded, I didn't catch it on camera," Bingham said.

Next, Bingham went downstairs to a child's room and pushed a green ball across the floor. She asked for it to return and the ball rolled back, she said. She caught the incident on video.

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BENJAMIN JOUBERT | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

A child's bedroom in a home where an axe-murder occurred 100 years ago. Phyllis Bingham, a ghost hunter, said there is a clear indication of paranormal activity from a blue fog that gathered in the window. She slept in the house three years ago.

CRIME

Man arrested after brawl at Brewster's

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A Hopkinsville man was arrested Thursday night after allegedly hitting another man at a local bar with a beer mug, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Police were called to Brewster's after a fight broke out between two men. When police arrived, an officer saw Antonio M. Artis, 27, strike another man with a beer mug. The officer shot Artis with a stun gun, but only one prong made contact. Artis bolted out the front door and continued running despite police warnings, according to the report. Artis was caught a block over on South Main Street.

He smelled of alcohol and was visibly intoxicated, police said. Artis was charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place, second-degree disorderly conduct and first-degree fleeing police. He remained at Christian County Jail on Friday evening.

Todd County offers new trash cards

BY CARLA JIMENEZ
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Todd County officials are encouraging people to buy their trash cards early for 2012-2013.

At the Todd Fiscal Court meeting Friday morning, Treasurer Tammy Robertson outlined the advantages of buying early.

Robertson said the flat rate for trash cards is \$36. For individuals who haven't purchased their trash cards yet, they would have to pay \$36 dollars for a 2011-2012 trash card that would expire by Aug. 31. The county is offering the chance for residents who have yet to purchase their trash cards to buy one now for \$48, and the card will not expire until August 2013.

Residents who purchase trash cards can get rid of garbage at local dump sites by showing the card to an employee.

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LOCAL BRIEF

Applications available for the leadership class

Applications are being accepted for the Hopkinsville-Christian County Leadership Class. The program, being offered through the Christian County Chamber of Commerce, seeks to cultivate leadership potential in the community.

The 2012-13 program will begin with an opening retreat Aug. 16-17. Admission is limited to 20 participants. Applications can be found online at www.leadershiphopkinsville.com. They can also be picked up at the Commerce Center, 2800 Fort Campbell Blvd.

Applications must be submitted by June 8. This year's leadership team will be announced on July 19. The program is \$550 for Chamber members and \$600 for nonmembers.

Every dog has its day



BENJAMIN JOUBERT | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Commonwealth's Attorney Lynn Pryor is pulled to the ground by a K-9 attack dog Friday afternoon. She volunteered to put on the attack suit as part of a grand jury tour of the jail. The grand jury also witnessed a drug dog sniff a vehicle for marijuana.

COURT NEWS

Man gets 10 years for fleeing authorities, causing accident

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A man, who led police onto a highway chase while towing a stolen ATV, was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison, according to court records.

Jonathan Hunter, 27, of Ashland, Tenn., pleaded guilty to first-degree fleeing police, 28 counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, two counts of first-degree criminal mischief, fourth-degree assault, leaving the scene of an accident and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.

He must also pay a combined total of \$8,703 to two victims.

In October, police were notified that a truck on Gracey Herndon Road was towing a stolen ATV. Shortly after, police attempted to pull over a dark, spray painted 1994 Dodge truck driven by Hunter. Hunter sped through a stop sign, causing an accident that injured the driver of another vehicle. He then drove onto Interstate 24 east in the opposite direction of traffic at speeds of more than 100 mph, police said. Twenty-four cars were run off the road during the chase, according to a police report.

Hunter was later arrested in Montgomery County, Tenn.

In a letter to the court, Hunter asked to be placed in drug court and said that he quickly became addicted

to pain killers after he broke 37 bones in a 2005 accident. He stole things so that he could continue buying pain medication, Hunter said.

The following people were also sentenced in a Christian Circuit Court this week:

Ronald N. Waddell, 20, of Greenville Road, was sentenced to five years supervised probation after pleading no contest to two counts of second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor. In June, police said Waddell had sex with an 11-year-old female. He was initially charged with two counts of first-degree sodomy. His charges will be dismissed after five years if he follows the conditions of his probation.

Joyce S. Kramer, 47, of Cadiz, was sentenced to three years probation after pleading guilty to first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession of drug paraphernalia and giving an officer a false name.

Kelly Wayne Baggett, 22, of Clarksville, Tenn., was sentenced to three years probation for first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Michael C. Allen was sentenced to two years probation after pleading guilty to a count of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500). He will be referred to a court-approved drug program as part of his probation.

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Two charged in soldier's murder

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 3, the body of Vincent Goslyn Jr., 28, was found on the side of a rural Christian County road with multiple gunshot wounds.

Goslyn's body was found about a quarter of a mile from a parked vehicle. Goslyn's wife, Jessie Lucille Goslyn, 25, drove the car away from the body after her husband had been shot.

She initially told detectives they were having car problems and Vincent Goslyn stopped on the shoulder of Fidelio Road. Soon after, a group of men drove by their car, got into an argument with her husband, and shot him.

Jessie Goslyn was arrested two days later, and during an interview with detectives, she signed a statement admitting to conspiring with another man to kill her husband. She drove Vincent Goslyn to Fidelio Road with the "prior knowledge and consent that he was to be harmed," according to a sheriff's department report.

Jarred T. Long, 24, of Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested in western Colorado on Feb. 12. He also allegedly told detectives that he and Jessie Goslyn had planned to kill her husband. He said that he shot Vincent Goslyn multiple times, according to a sheriff's report.

A grand jury charged Long and Jessie Goslyn with murder last week. Both Jessie and Vincent Goslyn were soldiers at Fort Campbell.

A grand jury also indicted the following people this week:

John L. Patman, 30, of Hopkinsville, is charged with first-degree assault after allegedly shooting his father twice.

In late February, Patman and his father, John C. Patman, 64, got into an argument at a Gospel Peace Church Road address. The father got into his Dodge Dakota and left the home. John L. Patman allegedly came out of the house with a gun and shot his father in the neck and back. John C. Patman drove himself to Jennie Stuart Medical Center. He was bleeding profusely, hospital staff said. He was then flown to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., where he was listed in critical condition but later recovered.

Jennifer L. Shewey, 32, of Camilla Drive, is charged with third-degree assault, resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

Justin W. Miller, 24, of South Virginia Street, is charged with first-degree criminal mischief. Police said Miller caused more than \$1,000 of damage to the newly constructed Hopkinsville High School baseball field by driving a vehicle in circles on the grass.

Ronald A. Young, 42, of East 12th Street, is charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), first-degree promoting contraband, tampering with physical evidence, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Bryan R. Schafer, 25, of Oak Grove, is charged with second-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking (more than \$500).

Kurt R. Lee Sr., 33, of Elkton, is charged with a count of flagrant non-support.

Marion G. Sisk Jr., 24, of West Seventh Street, is charged with two-counts of flagrant non-support.

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In this April 20 file photo, Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Romney's campaign pledges raise questions from voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is making campaign promises that could produce an economic miracle — or a more predictable list of broken vows.

Romney says he wants to put the nation on a path to a balanced budget while also cutting an array of taxes, building up the Navy and Air Force and adding 100,000 active-duty military personnel. He says he would slash domestic spending and reduce tax loopholes but has offered few details.

His comments raise eyebrows in Congress, long accustomed to easier-said-than-done promises. And even some conservatives have their doubts.

Christopher A. Preble, a vice president for the libertarian Cato Institute, says Romney's promise to push military spending to 4 percent of the national economy would require dramatic increases that would raise, not lower, the federal deficit.

Citing "the absurdity of Romney's plan," Preble wrote recently that the candidate "hasn't said what other spending he will cut, or what taxes he would increase."

"Until he does," Preble wrote, "it is logical to conclude that he plans to pile on more debt."

Romney says he will avoid that problem by making courageous cuts to federal programs if elected.

"I have three major ways that we can get ourselves to a balanced budget," he told voters this month in Warwick, R.I. "Number one is to eliminate some programs. Stop, eliminate them. Not just slow down their rate of growth. But look at programs and say, 'Too many, too big, too expensive, too ineffective, get rid of it.' Some programs you're

going to like. I'm going to ask for sacrifice. But the sacrifice will not be taking more from your wallet.... I'm not going to give anybody any free stuff."

Other Romney proposals would make states responsible for programs such as Medicaid, and reduce the federal workforce by 10 percent "through attrition."

It's not uncommon for candidates to promise unspecified spending cuts. Often, however, they find it extremely difficult to fulfill the pledges once elected. That's one reason the nation's debt has soared under Republican and Democratic presidents and congresses alike.

Romney has shown little willingness to cut popular programs so far. He joined President Barack Obama, and bucked some House Republicans, by backing an extension of low college loan rates for middle-income students, a \$6 billion government cost.

Voters may understand that candidates can't or won't keep all their promises.

"You campaign in fiction, and govern in fact," said Tom Davis, a former congressman who headed the Republicans' House campaign committee from 1998 to 2002.

He noted that Obama quickly backed off his campaign promise to close the Guantanamo Bay prison. Obama also pledged to tamp down Washington's partisan tone and to overhaul immigration laws, neither of which has happened.

Davis said it's the general thrust of Romney's proposals that matters most, not every specific item.

"What he's trying to do is sketch a different vision," Davis said. Details of how Romney's proposals will pan out, if he's elected, "will be determined by Con-

gress and events," he said.

Rep. Steve LaTourette, R-Ohio, said Romney's proposals "are aspirations" more than firm promises. If elected, Romney may have to revisit his current rejection of tax increases and his vow to leave Social Security and Medicare unchanged for current and soon-to-be recipients, LaTourette said.

Romney and Obama "have to come to the realization that a big deal," which includes tax increases, spending cuts and changes to Social Security and Medicare, "is the only way" to address the nation's deficit dilemma, LaTourette said.

Romney calls for a host of tax cuts. But independent analysts say they will worsen the deficit unless offset by deep and politically unpopular spending cuts.

Romney would keep the Bush-era tax cuts, and further reduce all marginal income tax rates by 20 percent. He says he would lower the corporate tax rate, eliminate the estate tax, push a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and make \$500 billion in unspecified domestic discretionary spending cuts in 2016.

He wants wider exploration for energy, including oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR.

Such promises draw loud cheers at GOP rallies. But for decades, Republican-run and Democratic-run congresses alike have rejected ANWR drilling, a balanced budget amendment, deep spending cuts and other mainstays of Romney's campaign.

Whether these campaign ideas are called proposals, aspirations or promises, they are easier to talk about than to achieve.

INDICTMENTS: Hopkinsville man charged with escape

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Jerome Catlett, 46, of East First Street, is charged with second-degree escape.

Melvin S. Moore, 31, an inmate at Christian County Jail, is charged with first-degree persistent felony offender.

Alma J. Cox, 26, of Oak Grove, is charged with first-degree assault, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. In March, Cox allegedly stabbed her boyfriend with a knife during fight. The boyfriend had severe lacerations to his lower left back

and the back of his left arm, police said. In addition, marijuana pipes and drug residue were found in the residence.

Patrick A. Hazel, 27, Tiffany R. Smith, 27, and Sharon E. Pascoe, 22, all employed with the Army at Fort Campbell, are charged with third-degree assault, two counts of resisting arrest and alcohol intoxication. On March 3, police were called to break up a scuffle between Hazel, Smith and Pascoe. All three were drunk, police said.

REACH BENJAMIN JOUBERT at 270-887-3240 or bjoubert@kentuckynewera.com.

TRASH: Todd officials encourage residents to buy trash cards early

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Robertson said this will save residents money, because instead of having to pay for a whole year, they only have to pay for four months.

In other business, Todd County Attorney Harold Mac Johns said that the county is mailing out letters to residents who have yet to pay their taxes. Johns said the county is willing to work with individuals who are behind.

When individuals still owe taxes, third-party tax purchasers will step in and pay the taxes, but that can cost the individual six times more than the actual debt. Johns said he will be working with 11 residents in the coming weeks on tax payment plans, and he encourages anyone who needs help to come forward.

REACH CARLA JIMENEZ at 270-887-3262 or cjimenez@kentuckynewera.com.

SENTENCINGS: Man, 21, sentenced to 180 days for mutiple violations

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Clayton A. Cotton, 21, of Princeton, was sentenced to 12 months probation after pleading guilty to tampering with physical evidence, second-degree possession of a controlled substance (Lortab), possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of an emergency protection order and possession of a suspended driver's license. He agreed to serve 180 days in jail before being released on probation and will testify against a co-defendant.

Danny L. Cook, 36, of Greenville

Road, was sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to two counts of identity theft. Prosecutors took no position on offering Cook probation after he completes a jail-sanctioned drug-treatment program.

Jessie J. Williams, 54, of South O'Neal Avenue, was sentenced to three years imprisonment after pleading no contest to first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and careless driving.

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GHOST: Local ghost hunter to be featured on television

FROM PAGE A4

For the next few moments, Bingham sat in the room playing with the ghost child until the ball got stuck on a rug.

Bingham said she got an immediate headache as soon as she walked in the door, and her sickness only worsened from there. She would be in one area of the children's room and her stomach would turn on her.

She started feeling an "overwhelming sense of sadness" and reached the point where she was crying. Even though she tried to stay the night in the house, Bingham said she could feel something evil in the house, something demonic, and felt threatened. Scared, she spent the night on a swing in a neighboring barn.

Feeling defeated, Bingham made another trip to

the home two months later. This time, she brought a CD of Celine Dion and played songs to the mother and children. Since then, she has been to the house five times and taken hundreds of pictures. In one, she caught an image of three faces in a window, she said. In another, a bright green, red orb is seen on the outside of the house. Some of her videos recorded whispering from the mother, Bingham said.

Typically, Bingham will ghost hunt by herself. Ghosts don't seem intimidated by her and she has more paranormal experiences by herself, she said. A lab technician in Hopkinsville, Bingham paid for all of her equipment herself. She has traveled to California, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas and Rhode Island exploring sites purported to be haunted. Hav-

ing neglected Kentucky ghost sites for the past few years, Bingham now plans to see locations in Bardstown and Harrodsburg.

Her website, www.spiritsearcher.net, features videos and photos of her searches along with contact information. She encourages anyone interested in ghost hunting to email her.

A Catholic who frequently brings holy water on her ghost searches, Bingham said she receives a lot of scorn for her beliefs. Even so, she is confident in what she believes and is willing to introduce others to her way of ghost hunting.

"This has brought me closer to God than push me away," she said. "I plan to do this for many years to come."

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Rotary event winds down and offers big-ticket items

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Rotary Club Auction wraps up tonight, and the best items have been saved for last.

Tonight, the big-board items are going to wrap up bidding. They include:

- A 1999 Ford Mustang
- An outdoor lawn equipment package that includes a Cub Cadet lawn mower, a weed eater and a leaf blower
- A St. Louis Cardinals Dream package with four infield box seats, a tour of

Busch Stadium for four, an autographed photo of Chris Carpenter and world champion memorabilia

■ A couch potato package that includes a 40-inch flat-screen TV with stand, two recliners and one free pizza every month for a year from Little Caesars

■ A time share for a two-bedroom, 1,500 square-foot condo in Kissimmee, Fla.

“We’re going to start (the auction) at 6 p.m.,” said Frank Giles, president-elect of the Rotary Club and auction chairman,

“and we’ll be here until the last item is sold.”

Giles added that the auction is \$3,422 ahead of where it was going into its final two days last year. Overall, Giles said, the auction has sold fewer items than it did last year, but people are spending more on each item.

The auction is at the Memorial Building, 1202 S. Virginia St. For more information, go to the Rotary Club’s website, www.hopkinsvillerotary.com.

PERRIN: Coach doesn’t know how to quit

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Perrin, who retired in 2003 with a 633-147 softball record but returned this season, is battling stage 4 lung cancer. Since February, the veteran coach has seen his health decline, and he now uses a walker to get around.

“Everything I’ve believed in in athletics has been a plus in this battle,” Perrin said Friday afternoon at the Lady Colonels’ practice. “I’ve always thought you fight and fight and don’t give up. Just like wrestling when you get thrown on your back and you’re in trouble. You gotta get up on that neck and bridge and fight. And it’s like softball — I might be down, but as long as I haven’t made that last out, I have a chance.”

Perrin was diagnosed with the disease several years ago. He had pain in his back and several different treatments didn’t work. He went to Springfield, Tenn., for tests, and several hours later, he was at Centennial Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., with doctors giving him the news he didn’t want to hear.

“The doctor came in and just hit me right in the face with it,” Perrin recalled. “He said, ‘Mr. Perrin you’ve got some bad luck. You have stage 4 lung cancer.’ The first thing I thought was I’m going to die.”

Perrin’s softball teams were state slow-pitch champions in 1990, 1991 and 1994. They were runner-up in 1986, 1987 and 1989. A year after switching to fast-pitch softball, his 1996 team won a state title and the Lady Colonels were runners-up in 1999.

He coached the Colonels’ wrestling program from its inception in 1970 to 1989. His 1988 team won the state title and the Colonels were runner-up in 1986 and 1987. They were third in 1989.

Quitting is not in Perrin’s nature. Not on a wrestling mat, not on a softball diamond and especially not in life.

“If I was to quit, that’s against everything I’ve ever taught, everything I’ve ever believed in,” he said. “I’m trying. I may not win. But I’m going to try.”

Long-time assistant softball coach Bill Haslett said others may not have been able to continue to come to the field every day like Perrin.

“It just shows how much he cares about coaching for him to still be out there,” Haslett said. “I’m not sure I could do it. But that’s Jim Perrin. In his last breath,

he’ll try to be coaching someone somewhere.”

The tumors in his lungs have shrunk. But the cancer has spread to the bones and hip, affecting nerves in his right leg. That cost him the use of his legs. He cannot get on the field anymore, but sits in the dugout or bleachers and continues to coach.

“I love being out here, but it bothers me I can’t help them,” a teary-eyed Perrin said. “This walker is driving me up the

wall. I can’t get out there and teach like I want to. I can’t really get after them and push their buttons like I used to.”

A fiery character in his younger days, Perrin’s icy stare intimidated his players and opponents alike. His teams took on his character and the confidence and swagger he instilled in his softball program remains today.

“He’s never been a guy to sit back. He’s always been a take-charge kind of guy,” former assistant coach David Joiner said. “He has a desire to fight. He has a never-give-up sort of approach. And he has taken that approach in his fight

for life.”

Perrin joins a hall of fame class that includes Libby Burr, Tim Cahill, Randy Embry, Maxine Graham, Joe Hood, Kim LaBelle, Jim McDaniels, Marvin Moore, Alvin Ratliff, James Tucker and Randy Wyatt.

He already has taped his three-minute presentation and becomes emotional when talking about joining the hall of fame.

“I think it’s a great honor, and I really appreciate the people who nominated me and voted for me,” Perrin said. “I just thank God for all the opportunities I had. I had great parents, great coaches along the route and I’ve had great athletes.”

Perrin’s cancer cannot be cured. Doctors have told him they can delay the inevitable for three or four years. But Perrin says he will fight as long as he has breath.

“I told my son, Jimmy, that no matter what happens, it’s been a fantastic ride,” Perrin said.

More than 4,000 athletes over the last 42 years are happy to have been along for the journey. Tonight’s ceremonies begin with a social hour at 4:30 p.m. and a dinner at 5:30. Induction ceremonies begin following the dinner.

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The Kentucky Division of Forestry is accepting grant applications for the 2012 Volunteer Fire Assistance Grant Program.

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communities with a population of 10,000 persons or fewer.

Grant amounts range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and will be awarded on a 50/50 matching basis, according to a press release from the state’s Energy and Environment Cabinet.

The grantee must match the amount awarded by providing at least 50 percent of the total project cost through cash reim-

bursement or in-kind service.

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SEXUAL: Reproductive health issues in the area lack diagnosis

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3.7 times the national benchmark, which makes Christian County an outlier even for its state.

The county's teen birth rate was about 59 percent higher than the state average and nearly 300 percent higher than the national benchmark.

Mark Pyle, director of the Christian County Health Department, said the county's rates have been this high for years.

In response to the New Era's queries over the last two weeks, local health officials could not explain why the county scored so high in these areas.

Jennie Stuart Medical Center deferred comment to the health department.

Health department nurses pointed to demographics. For instance, the county has a higher ratio of black residents than any other Kentucky county, and the federal government reports a chlamydia rate among blacks eight times higher than the rate among whites and a gonorrhea rate 19 times higher than among whites.

Neither the health department nor the state government could provide data on how many STDs and teen pregnancies in Christian County occurred among various racial groups.

Fort Campbell's numbers also factor into Christian County's total. A 2006 report from the Borden Institute, the U.S. Army's center for medical research, stated that the military consistently reported higher rates of sexually transmitted infections than there are in the private sector.

The nurses also said many parents don't talk to their kids enough about sex.

Pyle said the health department's role is to provide education and services. He attributes the county's problem to residents not using these services.

"Maybe socio-economic status has something to do with it, but personally I think at some point people have to make good choices," Pyle wrote in an email. "It's hard to diagnose why our pregnancy and STD rates are higher. For now, all we can do is advocate, educate, screen and treat."

But neither explanation — demographics nor the ubiquity of poor sexual habits — reaches the heart of the matter: Why are so many residents practicing unsafe sex?

Pyle agreed that if Christian County were to wage a campaign to reduce these rates, perhaps local government, private businesses, religious organizations and health care providers could all play a role, as they have in their support of a public smoking ban. However, to begin treating the large-scale problem, officials would first need to diagnose it in a way no one has yet done.

Data reporting

Between 2002 and 2008, Christian County reported about 6,718 births by girls aged 15 to 19, according to data from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. This is a rate of 83 per 1,000 girls — much higher than the state average of 52 and the national benchmark of 22.

The county reported about 421 cases of chlamydia in 2009, according to CDC data. In its rankings of each county's healthiness, the University of Wisconsin and the Robert Wood Johnson foundation use this number to calculate sexual health. It does not account for other sexually transmit-

ted infections, such as trichomoniasis, herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea or HIV/AIDS.

State law requires private doctors to notify public health departments when a patient tests positive for STDs, said Ashley Workman, a health department nurse. This way, every diagnosis gets counted in the data.

Anita Simmons, who was director of the Christian County Health Department for nearly 20 years, said residents from other counties often sought treatment in Christian County during her tenure. In counties like Trigg and Todd, many residents know people who work at the health departments, and this might motivate some to seek testing in Christian County instead, Simmons said. This would artificially inflate Christian County's rates.

Treatments, testing

The Christian County Health Department offers a wide array of education and treatment services related to sexual health.

It provides funding to Alpha Alternative, which teaches high school students about the dangers of unsafe sex and encourages abstinence. In certain classes, such as parenting and "life skills," students can learn about contraceptives. But Malone said these classes are electives. Students know they can pick up condoms and get other contraceptives at the health department, Malone said.

The department provides contraceptives to anyone who comes in seeking them. As the New Era reported in March, the department spent \$289,063 on contraceptives and counseling related to family planning during the last fiscal year. This included \$50,441 from local taxes. The department offers screenings and treatment for STDs. Whenever a patient tests positive, health department personnel ask the person for a list of recent sexual partners. The staff then tries three times to reach each person on the list to schedule a screening.

They want to stop the infections from spreading.

Why the gap?

But the high rates of teen pregnancies and STDs make it clear many people are not using the health department's services. Several people proffered explanations for the gap.

Dr. Tanya Franklin, an assistant professor at the University of Louisville, teaches obstetrics and gynecology and directs the Ryan Residency Program in Family Planning. Residents of Kentucky's rural areas often go to Franklin for treatment. They tell her they never went to their local health departments for contraceptives because they knew everyone in town would find out.

"People who work at these places are people they know or people who know their family," Franklin said. "So they basically just avoid it altogether and just pray that they don't get pregnant."

Education about sexual health could make the matter less taboo, she said. But often rural communities don't make strong enough educational efforts, sometimes because rural areas have so few doctors and nurses. They often focus on issues like diabetes and cancer that affect both men and women, Franklin said.

The Rev. John Banks, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, sees race as a central part of the prob-



Number of Sexual Partners

SEXUAL EXPOSURE CHART

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Number of People Exposed to

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2	♂♂	3
3	♂♂♂	7
4	♂♂♂♂	15
5	♂♂♂♂♂	31
6	♂♂♂♂♂♂	63
7	♂♂♂♂♂♂♂	127
8	♂♂♂♂♂♂♂♂	255
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lem — along with socio-economic status.

The lack of equal opportunities for blacks through the Civil Rights movement and beyond has promoted generational cycles of poverty, Banks said.

Many young black people practice unsafe sex because they're imitating bad role models in their environments, he said. The health department, with its free contraception, can seem like part of a different world.

To compound the problem, neither churches nor schools commonly educate kids on safe sex practices, Banks said.

"You talk to them about crime," he said. "You talk to

them about alcohol. Talk to them about sex."

The Rev. Buddy Slaughter, pastor of Means Avenue Baptist Church, agreed poor socioeconomic conditions often affect people's decisions about sexual practices. But they shouldn't, he said. Slaughter attributes the problem to people not understanding their value in God's eyes. Young women sometimes tell him they got pregnant because they were seeking love or affirmation, he said.

Toward a solution

Franklin considers education the key component for improving the statistics. Through community edu-

cation, even women in rural areas can eventually feel comfortable seeking contraceptives, she said. Rural health departments might not be able to work around the privacy issue, but they can reduce the stigma.

Increasing the number of nurse practitioners, physician assistants and doctors can also help, she said. More doctors can mean more education.

Banks suspects the health department's educators don't reach some of the groups that need to hear their messages the most.

A county-wide campaign to improve sexual health could address racial disparities head-on, Banks said. Black ministers could work

together with health officials. "We've got to look at this as a homogeneous community and not a separate-but-equal community."

As rates of unintended pregnancies and STDs go down, overall health, education and income level tend to rise, Franklin said.

However, these proposals are based on fairly loose speculation about the causes for Christian County's poor sexual health.

A comprehensive effort to improve the situation would likely start with a more comprehensive evaluation.

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Learn about Kangaroo Care, other topics

A new educational program encouraging skin-to-skin contact between parents and their newborns is now offered at Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

Registered nurses at the hospital have been trained as community educators in the Kangaroo Care initiative and are planning two free lectures on the program the weeks before and after Mother's Day:

Tuesday, May 8, 6 p.m.
at the Christian County Health Department.

Thursday, May 17, 5-7 p.m.
at the "World's Greatest Baby Shower," at Hopkinsville Community College.

For more information, call (270) 887-0330.

Another new program is a sleep apnea screening

to help people understand the causes of breathing cessation during sleep and appropriate treatments. Staff from JSMC's Sleep and Neurodiagnostic Center will hold the screenings on:

Friday, May 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, May 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The screenings will be held at the Sleep Center, 1st floor of the Doctors Pavilion at JSMC. For more information, call (270) 887-6883.

Staff physicians will be speaking on:

Overactive bladder

by Jenny Franke, MD, on Monday, April 30, 6 p.m., Cotthoff Learning Center, lower level of the Doctors Pavilion at JSMC.

Weight-loss surgery informational seminar

by Gerame Wells, MD, FACS, on Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m., Cotthoff Learning Center, lower level of the Doctors Pavilion at JSMC.

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Hospice has unique role to support health care

While the country debates health care reform and different approaches to managing resources, one statistic reveals a great deal about the way Americans spend insurance dollars and their own money at the end of life. Many medical studies reveal that we use about one-third of our entire health-care budget in the last year of life.

The disproportionate concentration of medical expenses near life's end raises questions about how to shift more resources to preventive measures. More health care invested earlier in life would help many people avoid chronic illnesses that diminish quality of life for seniors. But the way we spend health care dollars also raises questions about what kind of care is appropriate at the end of life. Often a patient spends the last weeks in an intensive care unit costing thousands of dollars a day.

Two stories by New Era staff writer Nick Tabor, in last Saturday's paper, explain how hospice care offers a better way to live with a terminal illness. Patients and families who choose hospice care receive attention for their emotional and spiritual needs, Tabor's reporting revealed. That is a form of health care.

Kelly Martin, executive director of the Pennyroyal Hospice based in Hopkinsville observed how our culture avoids accepting death.

"We've got birthing coaches, but typically on the other end, we don't want to talk about death and dying, so we neglect having coaches," Martin said. "It doesn't make sense that we avoid this topic."

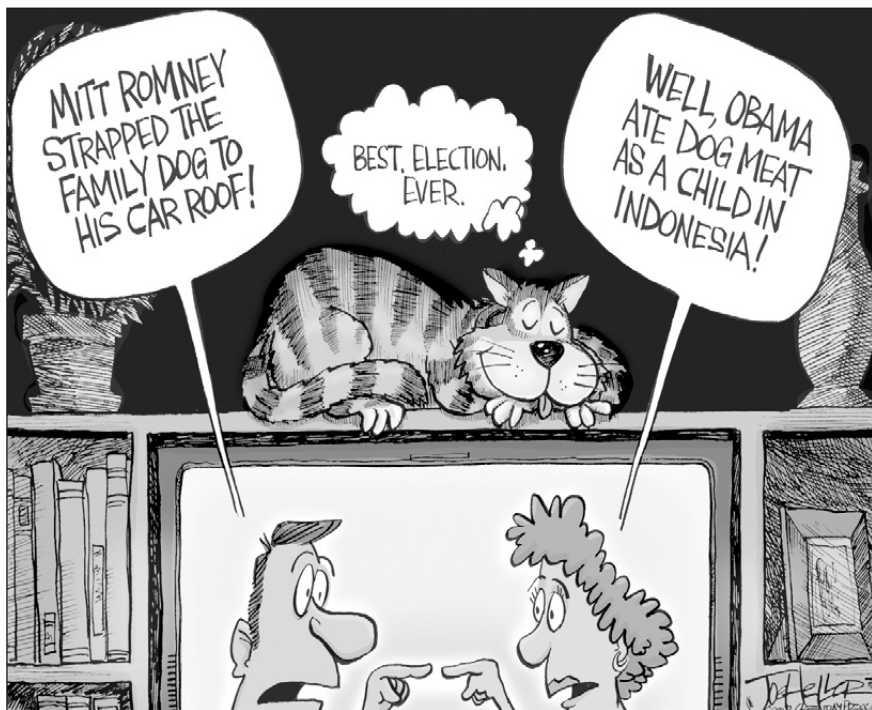
No one wants to stop a medical treatment that could literally save a life. But as Tabor's reporting noted, "traditional medicine aims to prolong patients' lives, sometimes at a cost of temporary suffering." For many people, hospice is the best hope for a comfortable final stage of life.

Pennyroyal Hospice treats people in Christian, Todd, Trigg, Caldwell and Lyon counties. Its average daily patient census is about 50.

Martin's observation about the way we prepare for birth and death is an excellent focus for the ways we use and value health care in this community. Maybe we should view Pennyroyal Hospice as a health care resource just as we view the maternity ward at Jennie Stuart Medical Center as a resource.

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OUR OPINION



OP-ED

Local treatment inhumane

BY LINDA WOOD

The Christian County Humane Society is one of the oldest no-kill animal welfare organizations in the United States. It has been instrumental in improving animal care in Christian County for more than 35 years. Because of the humane society, the animal shelter no longer has a drop box where animals were tossed down a shoot like throwing out the trash. The humane society has encouraged prosecution of animal abusers. For all these years there have been volunteers who respond to animal welfare calls. I am proud of the work we all have done. My respect for this group is why I have stayed a board member for 25 years and why it is with a heavy heart that I may no longer be able to continue my service.

There is new leadership in the humane society. Change is often a good thing for an organization, so I waited a year to write this letter in hopes that things would improve. They have not.

About a year ago, the organization lost its humanity to humans. Humane organizations, especially ours, are close-knit groups. Many people know Miss Norma, our oldest board member, from events and New Era stories. She greeted you at the door of every pancake breakfast, allowed more than 100 animals that no one wanted to live out their days in her care, and cared for litters of kittens and puppies. She saved the humane society from extinction 10 years ago. This new leadership voted her off the board, supposedly because she couldn't hear. Don't get me wrong. I believe in democracy, but I don't believe in inhumanity.

The next thing that happened still floors me. Gill Deer, who has dedicated her life to caring for animals in our community for more than 35 years, was removed from the volunteer job as liaison with the veterinary clinics and was pushed out of everything she does. When most of us think of the humane society, we think of her. Thousands have either gotten their companion animal because of her, had her in their child's classroom teaching kindness, been visited by her in nursing homes, watched her and her three granddaughters on TV channel 43, gotten help from her with animal problems, and/or seen her sitting in courtrooms on animal cruelty cases giving voice to the voiceless. Local government leaders know her and respect her; and will do almost anything for her. Yet, this new humane

society has now disrespected her at every turn.

Debbie's Darlings, the female community service crew from the Christian County Jail, were working with Gill (who is my mother) at the humane society facility. These ladies are in demand all over town because of the work they do. This humane society decided they were not worthy of cleaning up after animals. The jail's male inmates have helped transport donated food. This new leadership decided their services were no longer needed. I am amazed at the callous disrespect.

They have also alienated long-time benefactors and general membership donors. ... It is my understanding that they have gone from 300 members to 70. Obviously, the new strategy is not working.

Members who have been willing to care for and clean up for animals at our facility on holidays, weekends and whenever needed have also been treated poorly. They have had their keys taken away for so-called security purposes, but I would call it a childish power trip.

The humane society has had pancake breakfasts at the Memorial Building since its inception. It has been a tradition for animal people and their friends to get together, share stories, eat great food — and donate, donate, donate. ... The new leadership wants to try something else. So, please, watch for their advertisements to have pancakes at a local establishment. Those of us who are disappointed in the humans that are in charge still hope you will donate to the care of animals in need.

I think the final straw for me was when the group decided to keep the cats in cages almost 24 hours a day. Anyone who has visited the humane society facility in the past can attest to the happy, inviting feeling when you entered. Cats were roaming around, playing and interacting normally. I could understand keeping these animals caged if they only stayed a few days, but some cats stay at the facility for years. In cats to be a friendly family pet they must learn to socialize. I think the practice of keeping them caged amounts to animal cruelty and I will not be a party to it.

For the foreseeable future, I will be helping Max's Hope, a new rescue group in town. Not only do they compassionately care for animals, but they also treat humans respectfully.

LINDA WOOD is a Hopkinsville resident.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

Margaret Mead

American anthropologist and writer (1901-1978)

COLUMNIST

Redbaiting on campaign trail

As the campaign year heats up, the politics of umbrage already is in full swing. But some offenses are worth getting outraged about more than others.

I refuse, for example, to get all worked up over Ted Nugent. Sure, he's a blight on decent society for his recent rant about President Barack Obama that earned him a sit-down with Secret Service agents. His fiery remarks at the National Rifle Association convention in St. Louis came close to calling for violence against the president. Not cool.

But let's be real. Nugent may be a blight, but he is not a "Mitt Romney surrogate," as Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz of Florida, chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, identified him in a news release that deplored his remarks.

Surrogates are designated spokespeople for candidates. Nugent was, at most, a Romney supporter from whom Romney might back away at light speed.

Schultz, at best, was dealing some payback. Republicans and other conservatives labeled Democratic CNN commentator Hilary Rosen a "surrogate" after her on-air remarks about Romney's wife, Ann, not having "worked a day in her life" sounded condescending to stay-at-home moms.

Rosen's connections to Obama were about as close as Nugent's to Romney. But that was close enough for the Romney supporters, who were desperate to close his yawning gender gap behind Obama among women voters.

That's how the politics of umbrage operate. When voters are upset with your side, try to feed their outrage about the other side. When the other side is not committing a serious scandal, manufacture some outrage over some other alleged offense.

Much of this inflated umbrage amounts to what NBC's Chuck Todd has called "cable catnip," the sort of pulse-pounding dust that feed our daily media appetites without amounting to much significance when votes finally are cast.

By that standard, the recent redbaiting offenses of Rep. Allen West are a serious matter. He's not a rock star or a pundit. He's a lawmaker who has turned on his fellow House members with unfounded attacks on their character and patriotism.

At a recent town hall meeting, West said that he thinks as many as 80 House Democrats "are members of the Communist Party. ... It's called the Congressional Progressive Caucus."

His remarks sparked outrage and charges of "McCarthyism" among Democrats — for good reason. The late Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin similarly claimed to know a list of subversives in the State Department. He never made the list public, and the number of names that he alleged varied widely. His demagogic, reckless and unsubstantiated claims eventually led to his censure by the Senate.

West, too, declined to name names or back up an inch, except to further equate being a "progressive" to membership in the Communist Party. Need I bother to mention that this alleged membership is denied by both members of the caucus and leaders of the real Communist Party? PolitiFact, the Tampa Bay Times fact-checking website, gave West's claim its biggest-lie rating, "Pants on Fire."

Not that facts matter to those who want to believe this thoroughly unfounded notion anyway. All it takes is the allegation to bring fame, power and lucrative campaign contributions to whoever makes the charge.

McCarthy understood. So apparently does Rep. Michele Bachmann. The Minnesota Republican's biggest early national splash came when she claimed on MSNBC's "Hardball" four years ago that then-candidate Barack Obama and his wife Michelle held anti-American views.

She further called for major newspapers to investigate which members of Congress "are pro-America or anti-America." The resulting attention gave her an early boost toward her 2012 presidential campaign.

A "money blurt" is how the Washington Post has labeled controversial statements that bring a surge in campaign contributions. West apparently got the hint. Within two days of his progress-equals-Communists blurt he sent out fundraising appeals for help "against attacks from the liberals and the distortions of the corrupt liberal media."

Yes, old-fashioned redbaiting still offers today's enterprising politicians an easy, if ugly, way to raise fame and campaign cash. All they have to do is abuse the very democratic freedoms they claim to be defending.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Saturday, April 28**, the 119th day of the year. There are 247 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1817, the United States and Britain signed the Rush-Bagot Treaty, which limited the number of naval vessels allowed in the Great Lakes.

In 1918, Gavrilo Princip, the assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and the archduke's wife, Sophie, died in prison of tuberculosis.

In 1937, former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein was born in the village of al-Uja near the desert town of Tikrit (he was executed in Dec. 2006).

In 1942, pollster George Gallup said most Americans preferred to call the current global conflict "World War II" or "The Second World War" (other suggestions included "Survival War" or "War of World Freedom").

In 1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused

to be inducted into the Army, the same day General William C. Westmoreland told Congress the U.S. "would prevail in Vietnam."

Ten years ago: Severe weather, including tornadoes in Missouri and Maryland, killed at least six people.

Five years ago: A suicide car bomber struck in Karbala, Iraq, killing at least 63 people. A suicide attack on Pakistan's Interior Minister (Aftab Khan Sherpao) killed 28 people; the official was slightly

hurt. Death claimed "Tonight Show" assistant conductor Tommy Shaw at age 78 and character actor Dabbs Greer at age 90.

One year ago: President Barack Obama reshuffled his national security team, with CIA Director Leon Panetta succeeding Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Gen. David Petraeus replacing Panetta at the CIA. Convicted sex offender Phillip Garrido and his wife, Nancy, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and raping a California girl, Jaycee Dugard.

FIRST AMENDMENT

World Press Freedom Day highlights restrictions

The world news items about reporters killed, news organizations harassed, and unsolved crimes committed against journalists in other nations come nearly daily, generally in one or two paragraphs at most in a newspaper or online.

These attacks around the globe demonstrate the huge difference between press freedom as we know it in the United States and press freedom elsewhere.

One day each year is set aside to focus on that difference — World Press Freedom Day, this year on May 3. In an annual report to be released on May 1, Freedom of the Press 2012, the independent watchdog group Freedom House will give us its latest assessment.

At the same time, an updated, wall-sized map (www.newseum.org/exhibits-and-theaters/permanent-exhibits/world-news/press-freedom-map.html) at the Newseum in Washington, D.C., will be unveiled showing in green, yellow and red the nations where the press operates

freely, somewhat freely or not freely. There's an awful lot of red and yellow, and precious little green.

As striking as the map's stark image is, it's the content behind the colors that hits home. In just the past few weeks:

- A crusading Brazilian reporter was shot and killed April 22 because of his work, colleagues said. Décio Sá, a political reporter for a newspaper in northeastern Brazil, was at least the fourth journalist slain this year in Brazil. An editor at his newspaper was quoted as saying, "Mr. Sá had 'a long list of enemies' as a reporter who wrote about local corruption."

- In an April 17 report, the Committee to Protect Journalists said Iraq remained at the top of its "Impunity Index" for the fifth year in a row. The cases of 93 journalists killed in the past 10 years remain unsolved. The report, published annually, notes 12 nations where at least five reporters have been killed with no criminal convictions from 2002 to 2011. Somalia was second worst for the third year running, with 11 killings unsolved.

- In Kuwait, writer Mohammed Al-Mulaifi was sentenced to seven years at

hard labor in prison and fined \$18,000 for slander and defamation, after saying in tweets that his country's Shiite Muslim minority was loyal to foreign countries.

And a trial is set to begin in Denmark for four men charged with planning an armed attack on the Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten seeking to avenge its publication of cartoons of the Prophet Mohammad.

The United States, though safer from violence than most nations, is not without critics of its commitment to press freedom. In January, Reporters without Borders listed the U.S. as 47th in press freedom worldwide, mainly owing to arrests of journalists reporting on police actions against Occupy movement encampments around the country.

Thankfully, most of those arrests ended with charges dropped or dismissed — and prompted an outcry against heavy-handed police tactics against journalists and protesters alike. No reporters were killed.

The U.S. Department of State has launched an online "Free the Press" campaign, highlighting individual journalists who face government threats world-

wide, ranging from imprisonment to house arrest to travel bans.

"Media freedom is oxygen" for societies, Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs Tara D. Sonenshine told a group of international journalists in discussing the campaign. "It's the moral equivalent of oxygen — it is how a society breathes, and it is a key pillar of building civil societies."

Spend some time with the reports from Freedom House, Committee to Protect Journalists and Reporters without Borders, all available online. The violence against those who would simply report the news is nearly unbearable, particularly for Americans who may often berate but never take up arms against reporters and editors.

And regardless of the regard you may or may not have for the news media, pause for a moment on May 3 to honor those who gave their lives or their liberty so that others might better know about the world around them.

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KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Prescription bill takes effect in July

Over the last several weeks, there has been a considerable discussion about the General Assembly's work to tackle prescription drug abuse. With a variety of proposals being considered ... I understand why there are questions on just what is the new law, and by Gov. Steve Beshear on Tuesday. It takes effect in late July.

As co-chair of the conference committee that wrote the final bill, and the legislation's prime co-sponsor, I had a great opportunity to work with House and Senate leaders and representatives from the key groups affected by the bill. ...

Since this issue came to the forefront last summer, there has been little debate that something needed to be done. The statistics are well known: Nearly a thousand Kentuckians die from prescription drug overdoses annually, more than from car accidents, and tens of thousands are addicted. For further proof of that, consider the story I learned of a factory that had 800 applications for jobs but had to turn 600 away after they failed a drug test. Simply put, I cannot think of a bigger problem facing Kentucky today. It is destroying families, it is filling up our prisons and it is literally robbing us of our future.

In the late 1990s, Kentucky began to tackle this issue systematically when a law was passed to require pharmacists to track prescription drugs. Seven years ago, we updated that to an electronic reporting system, making us the first state to move its monitoring program online.

The Kentucky All-Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting, or KASPER, has long been hailed as a national model, but as one commonwealth's attorney

put it during testimony on the bill, it's largely been a model left on the show-room floor. That's because only about a fourth of physicians use it to check their patients' drug history. ...

To build on that, the law now requires physicians to register with KASPER, and they will have to check it when writing a prescription for a Schedule II drug or a Schedule III drug with Hydrocodone — two groups that include such brand names as OxyContin, Percocet and Lortab.

This provision does not apply in emergency situations, hospice or just after surgery, all of which are areas where the use of strong pain medicine is routine. Dentists prescribing low-level pain medicines are exempted as well.

Initially, this bill was going to move KASPER from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to the Attorney General's office. In the end, in response to concerns from some in the medical community, the law did not change the program's location. There also is no fee for those required to participate.

The law calls for greater communication among those in charge of KASPER, the medical licensure boards and the law enforcement community. This will ensure a prompt response from authorities if any of these groups learns of potential prescription drug abuse. Local prosecutors will also have an easier time obtaining information in cases they are investigating.

Elsewhere in the law, the medical licensure boards will now have to set proper standards for prescribing controlled substances, and to establish formal guidelines on how to stop doctors accused of abusing their prescribing privileges. Ongoing training requirements will become standard as well, so doctors have a deeper understanding of

addiction and pain management.

Another key provision of the law centers on pain clinics. All new ones will have to be doctor-owned, while current ones will fall under that requirement if any employee acting on behalf of the clinic is convicted of a crime involving the illegal use of controlled substances.

All pain clinics will now be required to take health insurance payments — no longer can they just require cash to avoid a paper trail — and all will also have to have a doctor trained in pain management on-site for at least half of the clinic's business hours.

No clinic or doctor's office will be allowed to give more than a 48-hour supply of controlled substances. This was especially problematic in such states as Florida, which has since stopped this free flow of medicine from doctors themselves.

Patients will see their privacy maintained, and they will have the opportunity to make corrections on their KASPER report.

In other provisions, the law will have Medicaid officials better screen for prescription drug abuse in that program, and coroners will now conduct more drug screenings and then report their findings to state officials if no other cause of death is apparent. This will give us a much clearer picture of just how many die from their addiction; many believe it is well above the 1,000 cited.

As KASPER expands its use within our borders, it is poised to join many other monitoring programs across the nation as well in the months ahead, making it much tougher for addicts to doctor shop across state lines. Our budget also includes more than \$4 million to boost the program's efficacy.

JOHN TILLEY, D-Hopkinsville, is the 8th District state representative.

LOOKING BACK: 25 YEARS

Officers of the Independent Insurance Agents of Hopkinsville and Christian County were **Ted Stamper**, president, **Gayle Moseley**, secretary-treasurer, and **Tim Murphy**, vice president.

Beverly Greenwood was chairman of the annual **Rotary Radio Auction**.

Britt Latham, son of **Gary and Yvonne Latham**, Hopkinsville, placed Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Centre College.

Monique Butler, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. William Butler**, and **Stacey Elgin**, daughter of **Edwin Elgin and Karole Simdon**, were semifinalists in the **Miss Murray State University Scholarship Pageant**.

Charlotte Catlett was the overall winner of the **Kentucky New Era's annual Press to Read** contest, having read 210 articles.

Golladay LaMotte, president of Butler's Loose Floor and a retired farmer, was named to spearhead a campaign to raise \$33 million for Centre College.

Division chairman for the **United Way** were **Mary Calhoun**, **Austin Carroll**, **Rick Deason**, **Nesley Keller**, **Dan Kemp** and **Dana Wesley**.

Christian County High School basketball player **Kim Roberts** signed to play for Union University.

The **Rev. Richard Scott** was installed as the new minister at **Big Walnut Grove Baptist Church**.

Viva Wallace was named Teacher of the Year by the youth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"**Fine Things**" by Danielle Steel was No. 1 on the best-sellers list.

"**Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now**" by Starship was No. 1 on the Top 10 Records list.

The **Durrett Avenue Homemakers Club** met with **Mary Etta Pollard**. **St. Elmo Homemakers** met with **Trudy Morris**.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Judging disasters to the United States as seen through presidential history

The Editor, New Era,
Dick Cheney recently made his first public appearance after his heart transplant. The Associated Press reported that Mr. Cheney spoke at the Wyoming Republican Party Convention for more than an hour. Mr. Cheney, referring to President Barack Obama, said, "He has been an unmitigated disaster to the country."

Perhaps Mr. Cheney should have had another organ replaced because it ap-

pears his memory has escaped him. Mr. Cheney has completely forgotten the years 2001 through 2009, when he and George W. Bush occupied the Oval Office. Talk about "unmitigated disasters," allow me to point out a few that occurred during those years.

First, there is the unnecessary, useless war started with Iraq. Second, President Bush cut taxes for the wealthy rather than raising taxes on all of us to pay for the idiotic war. The cost of this war in money and lives is astronomical. According to David R. Francis, published in The Christian Science

Monitor, the war cost \$800 billion in direct appropriations (Halliburton and subsidiaries getting a big share). Some economists, including Joseph Stiglitz, say when all of the costs are added, it could be as much as \$6 trillion. The cost in human lives is 5,000 U.S. soldiers killed and 32,000 wounded. Estimates of civilian casualties are 650,000 killed, not to mention how many were displaced.

I am not the only one who thinks the George W. Bush presidency was a failure. On Oct. 20, 2004, Marlow W. Cook, former Republican senator from Ken-

tucky, wrote an article published in The Courier Journal. These are the opening lines of Sen. Cook's article, "I shall cast my vote for John Kerry come Nov. 2. I have been and will continue to be a Republican. But when we as a party send the wrong person to the White House, then it is our responsibility to send him home if our nation suffers as a result of his actions."

Talk about "unmitigated disasters." Mr. Cheney needs some memory medicine as well as the heart medicine.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE					AMEX					NASDAQ				
8,151.91 +126.38					2,434.87 +17.39					3,069.20 +68.75				
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
ChinaNest	3.21	+9.9	+44.6		Accelr8	2.86	+1.82	+175.0		SynrgyP wt	2.80	+1.21	+76.1	
MarineMx	11.10	+2.59	+30.4		HstnAEn	2.62	+7.1	+37.2		GoodTime h	3.78	+1.55	+69.5	
CSVLgNGs	19.16	+4.18	+27.9		ASpecRly	5.35	+1.06	+24.7		Cray Inc	11.38	+4.57	+67.1	
Ryland	22.70	+4.81	+26.9		WizrdStt rs	2.44	+4.5	+22.3		Awate	6.15	+2.42	+64.9	
DrxDNGBull	32.85	+6.21	+23.3		TriangPet	6.86	+9.9	+16.9		IndBKM	3.63	+1.28	+54.5	
CipGeophy	9.65	+1.82	+23.2		ChieniereE	27.10	+3.81	+16.4		ArdeaBio	31.85	+11.01	+52.8	
SolarWinds	46.80	+8.55	+22.5		Timmins g	2.45	+3.2	+15.0		SynrgyP un	14.00	+4.64	+49.6	
Stechers	17.97	+3.21	+21.7		Aerosonic	2.78	+3.6	+14.9		VlyNBc wt	2.00	+6.6	+49.3	
Furmanite	6.41	+1.11	+20.9		Medgenics	6.10	+7.6	+14.2		FFBark rs	9.97	+3.02	+43.5	
BarnesNob	13.68	+2.34	+20.6		SondeR grs	2.31	+2.8	+13.8		Patrknd	13.00	+3.89	+42.7	
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
AccretivH	9.33	-9.78	-51.2		Vrigo	3.24	-7.1	-18.0		AccretivH	9.33	-9.78	-51.2	
Inphi	10.45	-3.97	-27.5		ConsEP	2.25	-3.7	-14.1		Inphi	10.45	-3.97	-27.5	
CSVLgNG	95.48	-32.11	-25.2		Arrhythm	3.07	-4.2	-12.0		CSVLgNG	95.48	-32.11	-25.2	
DrDNGBear	18.51	-4.64	-20.0		DeltaAprl	14.72	-1.85	-11.2		DrDNGBear	18.51	-4.64	-20.0	
BigLots	27.34	-8.53	-18.6		Versar	2.41	-2.8	-9.3		BigLots	27.34	-8.53	-18.6	
PissaA	2.02	-4.6	-18.5		CoreMold	8.21	-8.5	-9.3		PissaA	2.02	-4.6	-18.5	
Lentuo	2.80	-6.2	-18.1		ParkCity	3.91	-3.7	-8.6		Lentuo	2.80	-6.2	-18.1	
PRUVxST rs	12.84	-2.79	-17.9		NTS Rlty	3.20	-2.7	-7.8		PRUVxST rs	12.84	-2.79	-17.9	
ProUxSTng	151.61	-29.67	-16.4		MGTCap rs	2.70	-2.0	-6.9		ProUxSTng	151.61	-29.67	-16.4	
IPSESPX	16.76	-2.84	-14.5		NDynMn g	5.45	-3.5	-6.0		IPSESPX	16.76	-2.84	-14.5	
Most Active (\$1 OR MORE)					Most Active (\$1 OR MORE)					Most Active (\$1 OR MORE)				
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg		Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg		Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	
BkoAm	7590557	8.25	-1.1		NovaGld g	247517	7.01	+4.0		PwShs QQQ	255757967	24	+1.56	
S&P500ET	163324931	40.39	+2.44		CheniereEn	229243	18.74	+9.7		Microsoft	2437110	31.98	-4.4	
SprmlNex	4125329	2.36	-0.1		Rentech	129164	2.32	+1.6		Cisco	2330625	19.98	+0.7	
SPDR Fnd	291811	15.52	+3.4		NWGold g	116855	10.02	+2.4		Intel	1926553	28.98	+7.8	
Pfizer	2648627	23.08	+5.2		NA Pall g	101333	2.98	+3.4		SiriusXM	1825209	2.21	-0.1	
AlcatelLuc	2504958	1.56	-2.9		HstnAEn	90865	2.82	-7.1		MicronT	1424185	6.57	-0.7	
FordM	2228809	11.60	+1.9		GoldStr g	72894	1.60	+0.5		Zynga n	1391207	8.52	-7.0	
ShR2K	2225919	82.38	+2.17		Vrigo	72206	3.24	-7.1		Apple Inc	1294311603	00.02	-2.5	
ISHMkts	2196969	42.31	-0.1		AntaresP	59287	3.21	+2.2		Oracle	1122732	1.42	-2.5	
GenElec	2174444	19.78	+4.2		VimeTX	52406	25.25	+2.1		Clearvie	1073218	29.24	+3.6	
DIARY					DIARY					DIARY				
Advanced	2,287				Advanced	343				Advanced	1,800			
Declined	870				Declined	159				Declined	868			
New Highs	304				New Highs	35				New Highs	232			
New Lows	102				New Lows	39				New Lows	123			
Total Issues	3,226				Total Issues	527				Total Issues	2,740			
Unchanged	69				Unchanged	25				Unchanged	72			
Volume	18,345,247,824				Volume	344,731,152				Volume	8,719,579,603			

STOCK MARKET INDEXES				
52-Week	High	Low	Name	Last
13,297.11	10,404.49	Dow Jones Industrials	13,228.31	+199.05
5,627.85	3,950.66	Dow Jones Transportation	5,267.39	+33.14
4,705.05	3,811.99	Dow Jones Utilities	4,69.46	+8.71
8,718.25	6,414.89	NYSE Composite	8,151.91	+17.39
2,498.89	1,941.99	AMEX Index	2,434.87	+17.39
3,134.17	2,298.89	Nasdaq Composite	3,069.20	+68.75
1,422.38	1,074.77	S&P 500	1,403.36	+24.83
14,951.57	11,208.42	Wilshire 5000	14,755.96	+267.80
868.57	601.71	Russell 2000	825.47	+21.42
4,137.15	3,169.44	Lipper Growth Index	4,090.14	+79.73
MUTUAL FUNDS				
Name	Obj	Total Assets (\$Mlns)	NAV	4-wk
PIMCO TotRets	CI	151,030	11.22	+1.4
Vanguard TotStltd	LB	69,995	35.12	-0.5
Vanguard Instltd	LB	67,783	128.62	-0.5
Fidelity Contra	LG	60,967	78.01	0.0
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	58,599	32.94	-0.3
Vanguard 500Adm	LB	58,095	129.46	-0.5
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	57,179	51.68	+0.3
Vanguard TotStlAdm	LB	56,340	35.13	-0.5
American Funds IncAmerA m	MA	55,422	17.55	0.0
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS	47,942	35.34	-1.3

MONEY RATES				
	Last	PvsWk		
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25		
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75		
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25		
CURRENCIES				
	Day Ago	Pvs Day		
Australia	.9552	.9617		
Britain	1.6269	1.6198		
Canada	.9809	.9837		
Euro	.7542	.7553		
Japan	80.39	80.95		
Mexico	12.9669	13.1691		
Switzerland	.9062	.9079		
British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.				

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Sat 4/28	Sun 4/29	Mon 4/30	Tue 5/1	Wed 5/2
82/57	79/57	81/60	84/63	89/64
Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Warm. High 82F. Winds SW at 10 to 20 mph.	Isolated thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.
Sunrise 5:58 AM Sunset 7:35 PM	Sunrise 5:56 AM Sunset 7:36 PM	Sunrise 5:55 AM Sunset 7:37 PM	Sunrise 5:54 AM Sunset 7:38 PM	Sunrise 5:53 AM Sunset 7:39 PM



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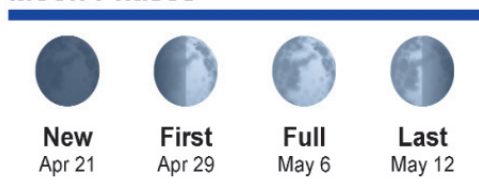
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	68	45	t-storm	Glasgow	81	58	pt sunny	Murray	81	59	t-storm
Bowling Green	84	60	pt sunny	Hopkinsville	82	57	pt sunny	Nashville, TN	85	62	pt sunny
Cincinnati, OH	63	45	t-storm	Knoxville, TN	85	59	pt sunny	Owensboro	81	58	t-storm
Corbin	83	56	pt sunny	Lexington	74	51	t-storm	Paducah	79	57	t-storm
Covington	61	45	rain	Louisville	75	55	t-storm	Pikeville	83	59	t-storm
Cynthiana	69	47	t-storm	Madisonville	80	56	t-storm	Prestonsburg	78	53	t-storm
Danville	77	55	t-storm	Mayfield	81	57	t-storm	Richmond	78	56	t-storm
Elizabethtown	76	55	t-storm	Middlesboro	86	57	pt sunny	Russell Springs	81	56	pt sunny
Evansville, IN	78	54	t-storm	Morehead	72	50	t-storm	Somerset	82	57	pt sunny
Frankfort	73	50	t-storm	Mount Vernon	79	55	pt sunny	Winchester	75	54	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	86	60	pt sunny	Houston	85	69	pt sunny	Phoenix	90	64	sunny
Boston	59	37	mst sunny	Los Angeles	77	58	sunny	San Francisco	69	55	sunny
Chicago	44	39	rain	Miami	80	73	t-storm	Seattle	60	48	pt sunny
Dallas	86	67	pt sunny	Minneapolis	42	39	rain	St. Louis	78	52	t-storm
Denver	61	39	mst sunny	New York	59	44	pt sunny	Washington, DC	61	49	rain

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sat 4/28	Sun 4/29	Mon 4/30	Tue 5/1	Wed 5/2
8	6	6	8	9
Very High	High	High	Very High	Very High

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Region rematch:
Union bests
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Davenport leads
UHA past
Mayfield



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Answering the Hall's call



Perrin's achievement celebrated by many

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HALL MEMBERS

Jim Perrin's records on the softball field and wrestling mat speak for themselves. But the ultimate honor for Perrin, who will be inducted in the 25th class of the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame tonight, comes from former athletes and colleagues.

"I thought he was the greatest coach and teacher about life that a student could have," said former Colonel wrestler Barry Lancaster. "He cared about every athlete that he came in contact with. Every time I see Coach P to this day, he always will stop and talk. He wants to know how you are and how your family is."

Perrin won 633 softball games from 1984-2003 and lost only 147. He won 19 district championships and eight region titles. His slow-pitch softball teams won state titles in 1990, 1991 and 1994.

When the KHSAA switched to fast-pitch softball in 1995, his Lady Colonels stepped up to the challenge and won the 1996 state title. They also were state runner-up in 1999.

He resigned after the 2003 season and

Here is a list of other former southern Pennyrile area coaches or players who have been inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame in the last 25 years.

Inductee	Year inducted
Lyle Dunbar	1998
Jerry Claiborne	1989
Barney Thweatt	1991
Joe Jagers	1993
Harry Todd	1995
John Rendek	1997
Dwight Smith	1997
Greg Smith	1997
Eldridge Rogers	1999
Bob Hoggard	2000
Al Giordano	2003

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NEW ERA FILE PHOTOS

Christian County softball coach Jim Perrin (top, left) tosses out the first pitch of the 2003 KHSAA State Softball Tournament at Tie Breaker Park. The long-time Lady Colonels' coach (left) watches his team play against Hopkinsville in the 2001 Lady Colonel Classic. Perrin was 633-147 from 1984-2003 and then returned as coach last July (top). The veteran coach (above) won slow-pitch state championships in 1990, 1991 and 1994 and won the 1996 fast-pitch state championship. The Lady Colonels also finished second in 1999. Perrin also was wrestling coach at Christian County and led the Colonels to the 1988 state championship and state runner-up finishes in 1985 and 1986. He is being inducted tonight into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame in Lexington.

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PREP Baseball	PREP Baseball	NBA	NBA
CHRISTIAN CO. VS. DANVILLE 11 A.M.	CRITTENDEN CO. AT TRIGG CO. TBA	PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO 12 P.M.	ORLANDO AT INDIANA 6:30 P.M.
CHRISTIAN CO. AT FERN CREEK 3 P.M.		NEW YORK AT MIAMI 2:30 P.M.	DALLAS AT OKLAHOMA CITY 8:30 P.M.

TOP SCORES

PREP Softball	PREP Baseball
MAYFIELD 4	UNION CO. 12
UHA 8	HOPKINSVILLE 2
HOPKINSVILLE 1	EDMONSON CO. 13
WEBSTER CO. 6	TODD CO. CENT. 2

BASEBALL



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The Chicago Cubs' Starlin Castro (right) tries to steal third base under the tag from Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Placido Polanco during the eighth inning of their game Friday in Philadelphia.

Cubs spank Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul Maholm's craftiness and Tony Campana's speed outdid Philadelphia ace Roy Halladay and the tepid Phillies offense.

Maholm pitched 6 1/3 solid innings, Starlin Castro had two hits and an RBI, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Friday night.

Maholm (2-2) allowed a run on five hits with a strikeout and no walks, dropping his ERA from 8.36 to 6.20. And the speedy Campana had two hits on balls that didn't leave the infield and scored twice for the Cubs.

"He had really good command of his fastball, but the biggest thing was when he needed the curveball he really had it," Cubs manager Dale Sveum said of Maholm. "He did a great job."

A left-hander who doesn't overpower hitters, Maholm worked out of a first-and-third, no-out jam in the first inning and cruised from there.

"Obviously I didn't want to go out there and let the first two runners get on base," he said. "But you just have to make your pitches and do what you can and have a chance to get some things going. I think I had one pun-



chout so that's a lot of ground balls and the defense played great."

Maholm got a boost from Campana, who pestered Halladay and the Phillies with his quickness.

"(Halladay) throws a lot of strikes and I was able to poke some balls around today," Campana said. "I don't think I hit a ball out of the infield grass and I had two hits. Anyway I can get on base, I'll take it."

Ty Wigginton homered for Philadelphia, which has scored two runs or less in 11 of 20 games this season.

■**Cardinals 13, Brewers 1:** In St. Louis, Jake Westbrook gave up one run over seven innings and St. Louis exploded for eight runs in the third inning in a 13-1 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday night.

St. Louis, which set a season high both for runs in an inning and in a game, won for the eighth time in its last 12.

Westbrook (3-1) gave up seven hits, struck out five and did not walk a batter. He has allowed two earned runs or less in all four of his starts this season.

Milwaukee starter

Yovani Gallardo (1-2) allowed eight earned runs in two innings.

■**Astros 6, Reds 4:** In Cincinnati, Jose Altuve drove in two runs with a triple and a double, leading Wandy Rodriguez and Houston past Cincinnati 6-4 in the opener of a three-game series Friday night.

Jed Lowrie also had two hits for the Astros, who have won consecutive games for the first time since a three-game winning streak April 7-9. Houston hit .316 during three games in Milwaukee this week and had 14 hits in a 7-5 win in the series finale Wednesday.

■**Braves 6, Pirates 1:** In Atlanta, Tommy Hanson allowed one run in six innings, Dan Uggla and Chipper Jones came through in a four-run seventh, and the streaking Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Friday night.

The Braves won for the 13th time in 16 games after an 0-4 start — their worst since 1988.

Hanson (3-2) worked around six hits and three walks, his only blemish an RBI single by Garrett Jones in the fourth. Kris Medlen worked the final three innings, earning his first career save. Uggla and Jones drove in two runs apiece in the seventh to break open a 2-1 game.

Yankees edge Verlander, Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter scored on a passed ball with one out in the ninth inning and the New York Yankees rallied to hand the Tigers their fifth straight loss, 7-6 on Friday night, hours after Detroit left fielder Delmon Young was arraigned on a hate crime harassment charge.

Alex Rodriguez homered and drove in two runs, Russell Martin hit a two-run homer and the Yankees' bullpen held steady after Ivan Nova turned in a shaky performance.

Jeter drew a one-out walk from Brayan Villarreal (0-1) and went to third when Villarreal threw a wild pitch on ball four to Curtis Granderson. With Rodriguez up, Villarreal's 2-0 pitch glanced off catcher Alex Avila's glove and Jeter barely beat

Avila's throw to Villarreal.

Mariano Rivera (1-1), the fourth Yankees reliever, worked a perfect ninth for the win. The bullpen pitched 3 2/3 scoreless innings.

Young was arrested early Friday — four hours after the team arrived in New York — for a fight at his hotel during which police say he yelled anti-Semitic epithets. He faces a misdemeanor aggravated harassment charge that entails targeting someone for his or her religious beliefs. If convicted, he could face up to a year in jail.

■**Indians 3, Angels 2:** In Cleveland, Asdrubal Cabrera singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning to lift Cleveland over struggling Los Angeles.

Albert Pujols went 1 for 4 in the Angels' fifth straight loss. Pujols is homeless in 20 games since signing a \$240 million, 10-year contract — his longest drought to start a season.

Aaron Cunningham opened the ninth against David Carpenter (0-1) by doubling over leaping left fielder Vernon Wells at the wall. Michael Brantley lined out to center before Jason Kipnis singled. Cabrera then sent a 2-0 pitch into the right field seats.

Vinnie Pestano (1-0) struck out the only two batters he faced for the win.

■**Athletics 5, Orioles 2:** In Balti-



ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Yankees' Derek Jeter scores on a passed ball as the Detroit Tigers' Brayan Villarreal mishandles a throw on Friday in New York.

more, Brandon McCarthy pitched seven strong innings for his first win this season and Eric Sogard hit a two-run home run in a three-run second as Oakland beat Baltimore.

In McCarthy's first five starts, the Athletics scored a combined 10 runs.

McCarthy (1-3) gave up two runs and five hits, walked three and struck out four. Ryan Cook struck out four Orioles in the eighth inning, with Adam Jones reaching on a wild pitch.

■**Mariners 9, Blue Jays 5, 10 innings:** In Toronto, Michael Saunders hit two home runs, including a grand slam in the 10th, and Seattle rallied to beat Toronto to extend its win streak to a season-high four games.

Saunders started a two-run rally in the ninth with a shot to center, then hit the tiebreaking homer to right off Luis Perez (2-1) in the 10th for his third homer of the season.

■**Red Sox 10, White Sox 3:** In Chicago, Darnell McDonald hit a tiebreaking three-run double and homered to help Boston rally past Chicago.

David Ortiz hit a two-run shot for the Red Sox, who are 5-0 since blowing a 9-0 lead against the New York Yankees on Saturday for their fifth straight loss.

After Paul Konerko's home run in the fifth gave the White Sox a 3-2 lead, the Red Sox responded with a five-run sixth inning, highlighted by McDonald's bases-clearing double.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

2012 NFL Draft Selections
At New York
Friday
(x-compensatory selection)
Second Round

- 33. St. Louis, Brian Quick, wr, Appalachian State.
- 34. Indianapolis, Coby Fleener, te, Stanford.
- 35. Baltimore (from Minnesota), Courtney Upshaw, lb, Alabama.
- 36. Denver (from Tampa Bay), Derek Wolfe, dt, Cincinnati.
- 37. Cleveland, Mitchell Schwartz, ot, California.
- 38. Jacksonville, Andre Branch, de, Clemson.
- 39. St. Louis (from Washington), Janoris Jenkins, db, North Alabama.
- 40. Carolina, Amini Silatolu, g, Midwestern State.
- 41. Buffalo, Cordy Glenn, ot, Georgia.
- 42. Miami, Jonathan Martin, ot, Stanford.
- 43. N.Y. Jets (from Seattle), Stephen Hill, wr, Georgia Tech.
- 44. Kansas City, Jeff Allen, g, Illinois.
- 45. Chicago (from Dallas through St. Louis), Alshon Jeffery, wr, South Carolina.
- 46. Philadelphia, Mychal Kendricks, lb, California.
- 47. Seattle (from N.Y. Jets), Bobby Wagner, lb, Utah State.
- 48. New England (from Oakland), Tavon Wilson, db, Illinois.
- 49. San Diego, Kendall Reyes, de, Connecticut.
- 50. St. Louis (from Chicago), Isaiah Pead, rb, Cincinnati.
- 51. Green Bay (from Arizona through Philadelphia), Jerel Worthy, de, Michigan State.
- 52. Tennessee, Zach Brown, lb, North Carolina.
- 53. Cincinnati, Devon Still, dt, Penn State.
- 54. Detroit, Ryan Broyles, wr, Oklahoma.
- 55. Atlanta, Peter Konz, g, Wisconsin.
- 56. Pittsburgh, Mike Adams, ot, Ohio State.
- 57. Denver, Brock Osweiler, qb, Arizona State.
- 58. Tampa Bay (from Houston), Lavonte David, lb, Nebraska.
- 59. Philadelphia (from Green Bay), Vinny Curry, de, Marshall.
- 60. Baltimore, Kelechi Osemele, ot, Iowa State.
- 61. San Francisco, LaMichael James, rb, Oregon.
- 62. Green Bay (from New England), Casey Hayward, db, Vanderbilt.
- 63. N.Y. Giants, Rueben Randle, wr, LSU.

Third Round

- 64. Indianapolis, Dwayne Allen, te, Clemson.
- 65. St. Louis, Trumaine Johnson, db, Montana.
- 66. Minnesota, Josh Robinson, db, UCF.
- 67. Denver (from Cleveland), Ronnie Hillman, rb, San Diego State.
- 68. Houston (from Tampa Bay), DeVier Posey, wr, Ohio State.
- 69. Buffalo (from Washington), T.J. Graham, wr, N.C. State.
- 70. Jacksonville, Bryan Anger, p, California.
- 71. Washington (from Buffalo), Josh LeRibeus, g, SMU.
- 72. Miami, Olivier Vernon, de, Miami.
- 73. San Diego (from Carolina through Chicago and Miami), Brandon Taylor, db, LSU.
- 74. Kansas City, Donald Stephenson, ot, Oklahoma.
- 75. Seattle, Russell Wilson, qb, Wisconsin.
- 76. Houston (from Philadelphia), Brandon Brooks, g, Miami (Ohio).
- 77. N.Y. Jets, DeMario Davis, lb, Arkansas State.

Oakland Exercised in Supplemental Draft

- 78. Miami (from San Diego), Michael Egnew, te, Missouri.
- 79. Chicago, Brandon Hardin, db, Oregon State.
- 80. Arizona, Jamell Fleming, db, Oklahoma.
- 81. Dallas, Tyrone Crawford, de, Boise State.
- 82. Tennessee, Mike Martin, dt, Michigan.
- 83. Cincinnati, Mohamed Sanu, wr, Rutgers.
- 84. Baltimore (from Atlanta), Bernard Pierce, rb, Temple.
- 85. Detroit, Dwight Bentley, db, Louisiana-Lafayette.
- 86. Pittsburgh, Sean Spence, lb, Miami.
- 87. Cleveland (from Denver), John Hughes, db, Cincinnati.
- 88. Philadelphia (from Houston), Nick Foles, qb, Arizona.
- 89. New Orleans, Akiem Hicks, dt, Regina (Canada).
- 90. New England (from Green Bay), Jake Bequette, de, Arkansas.
- 91. Atlanta (from Baltimore), Lamar Holmes, ot, Southern Miss.
- 92. Indianapolis (from San Francisco), T.Y. Hilton, wr, FIU.
- 93. Cincinnati (from New England), Brandon Thompson, dt, Clemson.
- 94. N.Y. Giants, Jayron Hosley, db, Virginia Tech.
- 95. x-Oakland, Tony Bergstrom, g, Utah.

Central Division		W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	13	7	.650	—	
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	4	
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	4	
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421	4 1/2	
Houston	8	12	.400	5	
Chicago	7	13	.350	6	
West Division		W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	6	.684	—	
San Francisco	10	9	.526	3	
Arizona	10	10	.500	3 1/2	
Colorado	9	9	.500	3 1/2	
San Diego	6	14	.300	7 1/2	

Chicago Cubs 5, Philadelphia 1
Arizona 5, Miami 0
Houston 6, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 1
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, Late.
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, Late.
San Diego at San Francisco, Late.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Estrada 0-0) at St. Louis (Lohse 3-0), 12:05 p.m.
Houston (Harrell 1-1) at Cincinnati (Cueto 2-0), 3:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 0-0) at Philadelphia (Blanton 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (J.Kennedy 3-0) at Miami (A.Sanchez 1-0), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bedard 0-4) at Atlanta (Delgado 2-1), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gee 1-2) at Colorado (Guthrie 2-1), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Bass 1-2) at San Francisco (Lincecum 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Washington (Strasburg 2-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 2-1), 8:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Arizona at Miami, 12:10 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.

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NBA

NBA Daily Playoff Glance
All Times CDT
(x-if necessary)
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 28
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New York at Miami, 2:30 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 29
Utah at San Antonio, Noon
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, April 30
New York at Miami, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1
Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League		W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	12	7	.632	—	
Baltimore	12	8	.600	1/2	
New York	11	8	.579	1	
Toronto	10	10	.500	2 1/2	
Boston	9	10	.474	3	
Central Division		W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	10	8	.556	—	
Chicago	10	10	.500	1	
Detroit	10	10	.500	1	
Kansas City	5	14	.263	5 1/2	
Minnesota	5	14	.263	5 1/2	
West Division		W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	15	4	.789	—	
Oakland	11	10	.524	5	
Seattle	11	10	.524	5	
Los Angeles	6	14	.300	9 1/2	

Friday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 7, Detroit 6
Cleveland 3, L.A. Angels 2
Oakland 5, Baltimore 2
Seattle 9, Toronto 5, 10 innings
Tampa Bay at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Boston 10, Chicago White Sox 3
Kansas City at Minnesota, Late.

Saturday's Games
L.A. Angels (Haren 0-1) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (B.Chen 0-2) at Minnesota (Marquis 1-0), 12:10 p.m.
Detroit (Smyly 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 0-1), 3:05 p.m.
Seattle (Millwood 0-1) at Toronto (Morrow 1-1), 3:07 p.m.
Oakland (T.Ross 1-0) at Baltimore (W.Chen 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (Peavy 3-0), 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Niemann 1-2) at Texas (Lewis 2-0), 7:05 p.m.

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Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

National League		W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	14	5	.737	—	
Atlanta	13	7	.650	1 1/2	
New York	11	8	.579	3	
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	5 1/2	
Miami	7	12	.368	7	

SPORTS FORECAST

TODAY
High School Baseball
Christian Co. vs. Danville
Christian Co. vs. Fern Creek
Trigg Co. at Crittenden Co.
High School Track
Christian Co. at Kenwood
Hopkinsville at Paducah

Central Division		W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	13	7	.650	—	
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	4	
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	4	
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Houston	8	12	.400	5	
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Washington (Strasburg 2-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 2-1), 8:10 p.m.					

LPGA-Mobile Bay Classic Scores		68-67—135
The Associated Press		
Friday		
At Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, Magnolia Grove, The Crossings Mobile, Ala.		
Purse: \$1.25 million		
Yardage: 6,521-Par 72		
Second Round		
a-denotes amateur		
Stacy Lewis		68-67—135
Karin Sjodin		72-64—136
So Yeon Ryu		69-67—136
Sydney Michaels		68-68—136
Lindsey Wright		67-69—136
Chella Choi		72-65—137
Karine Icher		72-65—137

BRIEFS

Dooley, Futtrell roll top games in leagues

Jesse Dooley rolled a 202 game and a 538 series to lead the men in the Senior bowling league this week at the Indian Hills Bowling Center. Linda Futtrell led the women with a 179 game and a 487 series. The Angels had the high team series with a 1,767 and also were in first place in the league standings.

Crofton's White takes 4th in Paducah race

Crofton stock car driver Dillan White finished fourth in the UMP Late Model feature last weekend at the Paducah International Raceway. White also raced last weekend in Florence and took third in his feature.

Elkton's Miller wins 2 races in Clarksville

Elkton's Clayton Miller pulled off a double victory last weekend at the Clarksville Speedway. Miller won the UMP Open Wheel Modified feature stock car race and then drove to a win in the Crate Late Model feature. Meanwhile, Hopkinsville's Dustin Isom took second in the Open Wheel feature and Hoptown's Alan Gates was fourth. Hopkinsville's Wendell Hodge was sixth and Elkton's Kyle Robertson finished eighth. In the Street Stock feature, Princeton's Dustin Rollins drove to a second-place finish. Princeton's Brian Markham was fourth and Sharon Grove's Mike Sweeney took fifth. Princeton's Jeremy Anderson finished second in the Mini Sprints feature with Elkton's Jason Johnson fourth and Sharon Grove's Jordan Latham eighth. Henry Gibbs of Hopkinsville crossed the finish line in second in the Mini Modified feature. Oak Grove driver Brad Krougher was second in the Pure Mini feature, with Hopkinsville's Jamie Pool third. And Matthew Rollins, of Princeton, drove to the win in the Pure Street feature.

Swatba defeats Sharp in drag races

Wesley Swatba took first place in the Street Trophy division last weekend at the Clarksville Speedway drag strip. Swatba defeated Brad Sharp in the final with a reaction time of .5608 and an elapsed time of .12.3874 while he traveled at 54.41 mph. Other winners last weekend at the drag strip included John Perry (Foot Brake), Larry Osborne (Sportsman Street), Barry Cook (Street Bikes) and Doug Anderson (Super Pro).

Titans Caravan set for stop in Hoptown

Tennessee Titans quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and offensive lineman Michael Roos will be with the Titans Caravan, which will stop at O'Charley's at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Hopkinsville. Fans can have photographs made with the players and also get autographs at the session.

PREP



Hopkinsville third baseman Keaton Scruggs (20) fields a throw as Union County's Homer O'Nan slides safely into third. Union County defeated the Tigers 12-2 in a rematch of last year's Region 2 title game.

Union knocks off HHS

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Hopkinsville and Union County met Friday night in a rematch of the 2011 Region 2 baseball tournament championship game. Unlike last June, this game was over quickly. After a short rain delay, the Braves hammered Hoptown pitching for a 12-2 five-inning victory. Hopkinsville (13-10) had only one hit in the game. Rashad Lewis had a single in the fifth when the Tigers scored both of their runs. Heath O'Nan silenced

the Hoptown bats for most of the night. Hopkinsville played the game without several starters because of injury and other commitments. **Union Co. 12, Hoptown 2**
Union Co. 344 10-12 11 2
Hopkinsville 000 02-2 1 4
WP-O'Nan
LP-Easton McGee (3 IP, 3 SO, 5 BB).
Leading Hitters: HHS – Lewis (1B).
Smith, Colonels edge Holy Cross in LIT game
David Smith slammed a two-run home run in the fifth inning and Christian County defeated

Louisville Holy Cross 5-1 Friday night in the first game of the Louisville Invitational Tournament. John Michael Kelly tossed a four-hitter and struck out five to shut down the Holy Cross bats for the Colonels (9-14). Dixon Craft added a triple for Christian County, which plays Danville and Fern Creek today. **Christian Co. 5, Holy Cross 1**
Christian Co. 000 220 1-5 5 2
Holy Cross 010 000 0-1 4 1
WP-Kelly (7 IP, 5 SO, 2 BB).
LP-Conway
Leading Hitters: CCHS – Logan Patterson (1B), Smith (HR), Craft (3B), Dylan Barnett (1B), Dylan Joiner (1B).

Davenport powers UHA, 8-4

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

University Heights Academy got a double and a home run from Sydney Davenport and rallied from an early deficit to defeat visiting Mayfield 8-4 Friday night in a high school softball game. The Lady Cardinals jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three innings before the Lady Blazers (12-10) rallied for two runs in the fourth, four in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Makenzi Hamby added a single and double and Shelby Reynolds, Marley Thomas and Carson Bryant each had two singles. Hannah Shemwell drove in three runs for the Lady Blazers, who return to action Monday at Caldwell County. Lexie O'Daniel scattered five hits over seven innings to pick up the

pitching win. **UHA 8, Mayfield 4**
Mayfield 310 000 0-4 5 2
U. Heights 000 242 x-8 13 3
WP-O'Daniel (7 IP, 2 SO, 3 BB).
LP-Pollock
Leading Hitters: UHA – Davenport (2B, HR), Hamby (1B, 2B), Chelsea Cansler (1B), O'Daniel (1B), Reynolds (2 1B), Thomas (2 1B), Magan Gallup (1B), Bryant (2 1B).

Webster County defeats Hopkinsville in rain-delayed softball contest

The Hopkinsville Lady Tigers traveled to Webster County Friday night for a high school softball game. After a short rain delay, the Lady Trojans knocked off Hoptown 6-1. The loss dropped Hoptown's record to 8-9 on the season. No other information was available by press time Friday night.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NCAA rules against Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The NCAA has ruled that South Carolina failed to monitor its athletic program that resulted in various rules violations and has accepted the school's proposed sanctions to cut six football scholarships and slash its official recruiting visits by more than half in the coming year. There were no forfeiture of games or bowl ban attached to the penalties, which stemmed from athletes receiving \$59,000 in impermissible benefits. The NCAA said South Carolina's cooperation went "beyond standard expectations." NCAA committee on infractions chairman Britton Banowsky said it was obvious early on that South Carolina wanted to get at the truth and in some instances did more than was required during the enforcement process. "They took the interview process and discovery process to a higher level," Banowsky said. The school will also pay a fine of \$18,500. The football team will lose three of its 85 scholarships in both the 2013 and 2014 seasons. It will also cut official visits for football recruiting to 30 from 56 during the 20012-13 academic year. The NCAA's final report revised up the total of impermissible benefits by \$4,000 to \$59,000. South Carolina was placed on probation for three years, ending April 26, 2015. South Carolina athletic

director Eric Hyman pledged from the start his department would cooperate fully with the NCAA "The university regrets the past actions and decisions by individuals that resulted in violations of NCAA legislation," Hyman said in a statement released after the NCAA ruling. "We are pleased, however, that the Committee on Infractions found the corrective actions we have taken and the penalties we have self-imposed reflect the university's commitment to full compliance with NCAA rules." The case involved athletes staying at a local hotel near campus at a reduced rate and its connection to a mentoring group based in Delaware. South Carolina President Harris Pastides said the university appreciated the NCAA's "thoughtful consideration of our case." "While it is most unfortunate that we stumbled, we have certainly had a teachable moment from this experience which will strengthen our resolve to ensure that our athletics and our university operate in full compliance with NCAA legislation," Pastides said. The NCAA found the Whitney Hotel charged a rate of \$14.95 per athlete for two-bedroom suites. The NCAA said the rate should've been more than \$57 per night for each athlete. One football player who spent more than year at the hotel, the

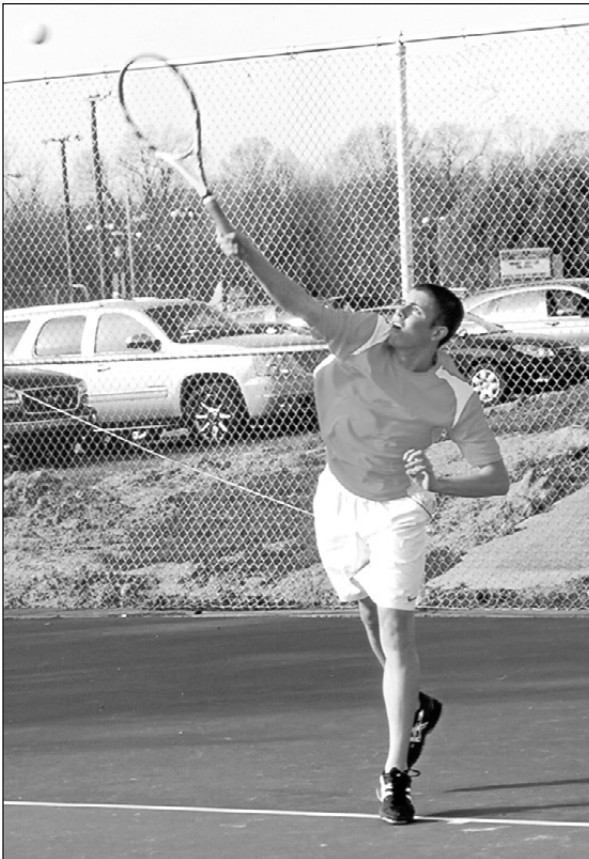
NCAA said, received an extra benefit worth \$19,280. Former South Carolina compliance director Jennifer Stiles had said the hotel rate was comparable to other available off-campus housing. The NCAA called her assessment "flawed" in correspondence from 2010 and said the school should have compared the rate to the price for others who stayed at the Whitney long term. "Had this good faith error in judgment not occurred, the university believes the violations in allegation one would have been minimized," South Carolina said in its NCAA response. The NCAA also alleged that South Carolina received \$8,000 in improper benefits from the Student Athlete Mentoring Foundation. SAMF president Steve Gordon and treasurer Kevin Lahn were found to have paid for several unofficial visits by Gamecocks freshman receiver Damiere Byrd. Both Gordon and Lahn are South Carolina graduates. Byrd was suspended for South Carolina's first four games and had to pay back \$2,700. Lahn also paid for a \$3,350 dinner cruise on nearby Lake Murray for several prospects that was also attended by track coach Curtis Frye and 16 members of his program. Football coach Steve Spurrier was not named in the violations.

Tigers, Maroons split matches

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Madisonville-North Hopkins took two of the three doubles matches from Hopkinsville and edged the Tigers 5-4 Thursday night in a boys' high school tennis match. Hoptown's Grey Campbell survived a tough three-set match against Tyler Mertens 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles match. Teammates Dustin Burch and Houston Ray also won singles matches for the Tigers. Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers came within one match of completing a sweep of the Lady Maroons. Olivia Harris defeated Madisonville's Brianna Gipson 6-2, 6-7, 1-0 in the No. 1 singles match. Other Lady Tigers claiming singles wins on

the way to the 7-1 victory included Mallory Perkins, Nikki Shouse, Julia Vega and Samantha Michaud. "I'm very proud of the way both the boys and girls played," Hoptown coach Thomas Greene said. "They always give 110 percent." **Results**
BOYS: Singles – Campbell (H) def. Mertens 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Burch (H) def. Matt Hemmerle 8-3; Ray (H) def. Kagen Thise 8-3; Dakota Thise (M) def. Newcomb Maddux 8-3; Jordan Jones (M) def. Noah Morris 8-0; Josh Jones (M) def. Austin Mason 8-1. **Doubles** – Maddux/Ray (H) def. Mertens/Jones 6-3, 6-3; Hemmerle/Thise (M) def. Jon McClain/Browning Casey 8-2; Logan Brown/Minpeng Zheng (M) def. Burch/Justice Boozer 8-1. **GIRLS: Singles** – Harris (H) def. Gipson 6-2, 6-7, 1-0; Perkins (H) def. Katlyn Daniel 6-0, 6-0; Shouse (H) def. Marcella Hale 8-0; Libby Shockley (M) def. Lexi Sabatino 8-2; Vega (H) def. Carol Cocke 8-1; Michaud (H) def. Hope Marchall 8-2. **Doubles** – Shouse/Vega (H) def. Gibson/Shockley 6-4, 6-1; Sabatino/Michaud (H) def. Daniel/Brown 8-1.



Hopkinsville No. 1 singles player Grey Campbell, shown in a match earlier this season, defeated Madisonville-North Hopkins' Tyler Mertens in three sets on Thursday.

NASCAR

Busch wins at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kurt Busch pulled away from Kevin Harvick and went into cruise control. There were less than 30 laps to go, and Busch thought he had the fastest car. "With 20 laps to go, I thought we had it in the bag," he said Friday night. Then Denny Hamlin "came out of nowhere," Busch said, and he had to hold him off in a stirring side-by-side, last-lap duel to win the Nationwide Series race at Richmond International Raceway in a car owned by his

younger brother, Kyle. The victory was the first for Kyle Busch Motorsports in the Nationwide Series, and was Kurt Busch's fourth in the series and first at Richmond. Kyle Busch greeted his brother before he even climbed from the car, and said it was harder to watch as an owner than to be driving and in control of the outcome. "This is the most emotional I've ever been for a win," Kyle Busch said. "I'm not sure how we'll run past this, but I don't care. Tonight is the night."

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NHL

Preds, Coyotes clash in semifinals

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The Nashville Predators' Brandon Yip (18) gets his shot turned away by Phoenix Coyotes goalie Mike Smith, as Phoenix's Daymond Langkow (22) and the Predators' Paul Gaustad (28) watch during the second period in Game 1 of their NHL Stanley Cup Western Conference semifinal playoff series Friday in Glendale, Ariz. The Predators and Coyotes went into overtime after finishing regulation at a 3-3 tie. Final results were not available by press time.



NFL

Thunder, Mavericks set for rematch of West finals

BY JEFF LATZKE
AP SPORTS WRITER

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma City's penalty for scuffling down the stretch and getting passed for the top seed in the Western Conference is a first-round playoff showdown with an all-too-familiar foe toting championship credentials.

When the Dallas Mavericks arrive for Game 1 tonight, it'll be a rematch of last season's West finals dominated by Dirk Nowitzki on his way to his first NBA title.

Nowitzki averaged 32.2 points against Oklahoma City in last year's playoffs to outduel Kevin Durant, who just became the seventh player in NBA history to win three straight league scoring titles. The Mavericks won that series 4-1, winning both games in Oklahoma City.

"It's all we've been looking forward to for a long time," Durant said Friday. "It's going to be a tough, tough series for us playing against the reigning champions. They cause so many problems on the offensive end and defensive end for us."

The biggest one is Nowitzki, the 7-foot German who took over games in the fourth quarter — averaging 11.8 points — and handled every defender the Thunder tried on him. He also shot 61 free throws in the series, making all but two.

"He's an amazing player but we have to defend him without fouling him," Oklahoma City coach Scott Brooks said. "He averages only six free throws per game, and that's just way too many."

"He's a tough guard. He's a tough guy to cover. He does so many things well. He extends the defense with his amazing 3-point shooting, his post-up game, his drive game, his free throws."

While the Thunder are largely the same squad — substitute veteran Derek Fisher for injured backup point guard Eric Maynor — many of the faces have changed on the Dallas sideline. Gone are Tyson Chandler, J.J. Barea, DeShawn Stevenson and Peja Stojakovic from the supporting cast that helped Nowitzki win it all.

"There are a number of guys that did great things for them last year that just aren't there. At the same time, they're still a veteran team and a smart team," said Fisher, who won five NBA titles with a Los Angeles Lakers team that got swept by the Mavs last season.

"Any team that has won a championship in recent years — you still have Dirk Nowitzki, Jason Terry, Jason Kidd and Shawn Marion — they're still very capable."

The underdog role is unusual for an NBA champion, particularly with so much of its star power back. With Vince Carter, Ian Mahinmi and Delonte West filling support roles and a failed experiment with Lamar Odom coming over from the Lakers, the Mavs went 22-22 over the final two-thirds of the season and had to hold on to get into the playoffs as the seventh seed.

"It's a different year," coach Rick Carlisle said. "We've had a challenging year, a lot of difficult things here and there."

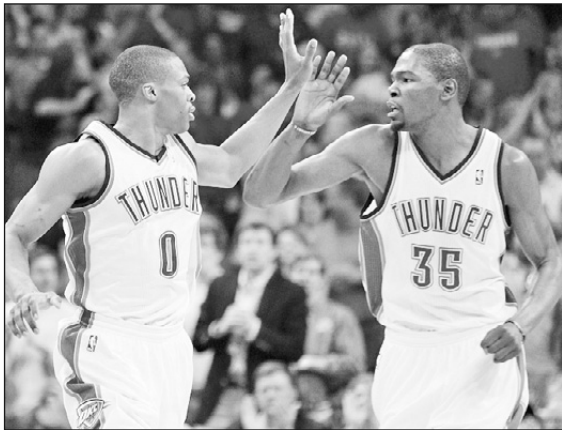
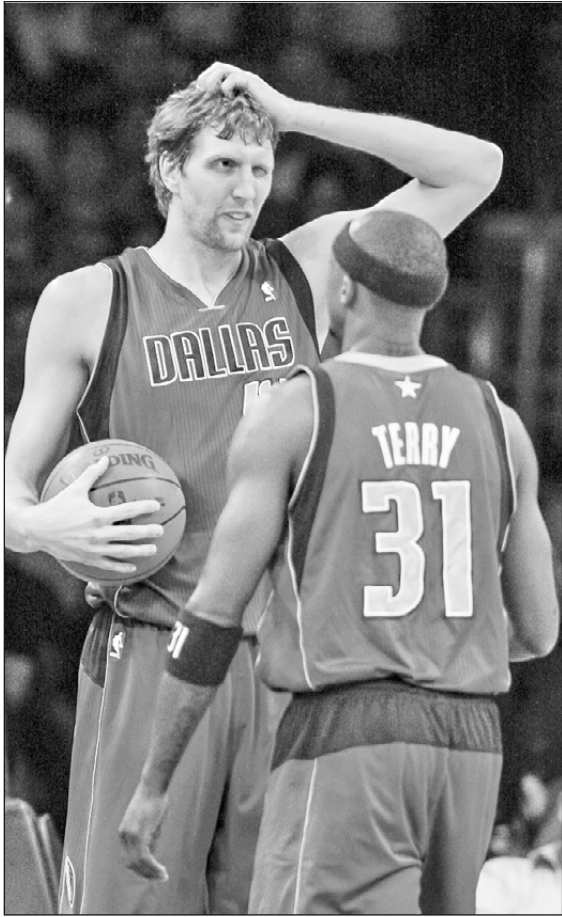
The Thunder won three of the four meetings this season, needing Durant's 3-pointer at the buzzer to claim one of the victories in Oklahoma City.

"We just know that we have a lot of respect for what they do and what they accomplished last season," Brooks said. "They've got a lot of veteran guys who went through a lot of playoff battles to get what they got to last year, winning the championship."

To a degree, that's what Oklahoma City is trying to accomplish. The franchise, still in Seattle at the time, started from scratch when it picked Durant No. 2 in 2007 and has since built through the draft with All-Star point guard Russell Westbrook, top-scoring reserve James Harden and NBA blocks leader Serge Ibaka.

The Thunder were eliminated in the first round two years ago, made it to the conference finals a year ago and want to keep climbing.

"Nothing's guaranteed. Just because we made



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The Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki and Jason Terry (top) will lead their squad against Kevin Durant (35, bottom), Russell Westbrook and the Oklahoma City Thunder in the first round of the NBA playoffs tonight in Oklahoma City. The two clubs met last season in the Western Conference finals.

it last year doesn't mean we're going to make it again," Durant said.

Oklahoma City went 7-7 down the stretch, losing the top seed in the West to the San Antonio Spurs in the process.

"That's the bad thing about having success too early with a young team. It can be hard to focus, knowing that you've not really accomplished what you need to accomplish," said center Kendrick Perkins, who previously won a championship with Boston.

"When guys pretty much figured that we couldn't get the No. 1 spot, you could tell the focus wasn't there. But that's not an excuse for the way we ended this season. I just know that we do have another level."

The Thunder tried to get back that focus with a film session Thursday night and a longer-than-planned practice on Friday. Perhaps most lacking was defense. Even with the starters continuing to play, Oklahoma City gave up 40 and 36 points in the first quarter in its last two games — the worst defensive performances of the season.

"It takes time to be at your best and I don't think we're going to be at our best in Game 1," Fisher said. "We just have to continue to push and continue to believe in what you're doing, the things that got you there, the things that earned you 47 out of 66 wins and the No. 2 spot in the West."

NASCAR

Martin wins 5th career pole at Richmond

BY HANK KURZ JR.
AP SPORTS WRITER

RICHMOND, Va. — Mark Martin watched and waited as 44 other drivers made two qualifying laps around Richmond International Raceway on Friday night, then went out and beat them all.

Martin turned the second-fastest lap on his first circuit around the 0.75-mile, D-shaped oval, then nudged Carl Edwards to the outside of the front row with a lap at 128.327 mph to win the pole for tonight's Sprint Cup race. It's his 53rd career pole.

"I was very close to skinning the car up, especially off of (turn) four (on) the second lap," Martin said. "I'm driving it as hard as I can go, and at the very limits of my talent."

Edwards' top lap at 128.290 had hung on through 17 drivers, but when Martin moved to second on the scoring tower with his first lap, Edwards paid much closer attention.

"I thought we had him, and then he shot up to the top of the scoreboard," he said.

It's Martin's fifth career pole at Richmond, and comes 31 years after his first.

"As far as I'm concerned, this

is just as big a deal," he said.

It also was Michael Waltrip Racing's third pole in eight events this season.

Kevin Harvick will start third, followed by A.J. Allmendinger and Kyle Busch.

For Harvick, it came after a long day and a lot of scrambling.

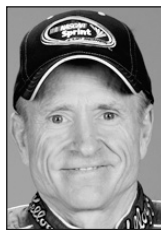
"We've had a terrible race car all day to be honest with you," he said.

"We just sat in the trailer afterwards and said that what we had just wasn't cutting it, so we went back to our notes from last year and were able to make some small adjustments to that."

"That's why you have notebooks. It worked out good and hopefully we can do the same for the race and make it a little bit better than what we were last year."

The second five includes Jeff Gordon, local product Denny Hamlin, Martin Truex Jr., Kasey Kahne and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Points leader Greg Biffle will start 28th.



Martin

GOLF

Jason Dufner chasing 1st PGA Tour title

AVONDALE, La. (AP) — Jason Dufner moved into position for yet another bid to win his first PGA Tour title, shooting a 7-under 65 on Friday to take the second-round lead in the Zurich Classic.

Dufner lost a playoff to Keegan Bradley last year in the PGA Championship for one of his three runner-up finishes in 163 winless starts on the PGA Tour.

He capped his bogey-free round with a 30-foot eagle putt on the par-5 18th to reach 12 under at T P C Louisiana.

Russell Knox, John Rollins and Ken Duke were tied for second. Knox shot 64, Rollins 66, and Duke 68. Greg Chalmers holed out from 137 yards for an eagle on the par-4 first hole and finished with a 64 to join Steve Stricker and Ernie Els at 10 under. Stricker and Els shot 68.

Defending champion Bubba Watson had his second straight 71 to make the cut by a stroke in his first tournament since his playoff victory in the Masters.

Second-ranked Luke Donald was 6 under after a 65.

■**Mobile Bay LPGA Classic:** In Mobile, Ala., Stacy Lewis birdied five of her final nine holes for a 5-under 67 and a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Mobile Bay LPGA Classic.

Lewis, the Kraft Nabisco winner last year, had three straight birdies and a two-stroke lead, but missed a 5-foot par putt on the final hole en route to her first bogey of the week. She had a 9-under 135 total on The Crossings course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Magnolia Grove complex.

Karin Sjodin tied the tournament course record with a 64 to finish a stroke back along with Lindsey Wright, So Yeon Ryu and rookie Sydnee Michaels. Ryu shot 67, Michaels 68, and Wright 69.

■**Ballantine's Championship:** In Seoul, South Korea, Austria's Bernd Wiesberger shot a course-record 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Australia's Marcus Fraser after the second round of the Ballantine's Championship.

Wiesberger had a 7-under 137 total on the Blackstone course in the event sanctioned by the European and Asian tours. Fraser, the 2010 Ballantine's champion, shot a 67.



Dufner

NFL

Draft reunites Stanford TE Fleener with QB Luck



Stanford tight end Coby Fleener (right) poses for photos with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell (center) and Tory Holt (left) after being selected 34th overall by the Indianapolis Colts in the second round of the NFL draft Friday at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

BY BARRY WILNER
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — Coby Fleener heard his name, grabbed his phone and immediately contacted his new teammate in Indianapolis — and old teammate from Stanford.

The overnight wait paid off for the Stanford tight end. He's reuniting with his college quarterback, a guy named Andrew Luck.

Fleener wasn't chosen in the first round of the NFL draft, in which Luck was the top selection. He got a nice consolation prize Friday night when the Indianapolis Colts grabbed him with the second pick of the second round.

Among the other notable selections on the second day of the draft were: Oregon running back LaMichael James by San Francisco, Wisconsin quarterback Russell Wilson by Seattle and Alabama linebacker Courtney Upshaw by Baltimore.

Chances are very good Fleener will become a starter — and a main target — for Luck in Indianapolis.

"I just sent him a text message that had a lot of exclamation points in it," said Fleener, who had 10 touchdown catches last season and 18 for his career in Stanford's prodigious offense. "I expected to be on a team where I wasn't familiar with the offense or the quarterback. I can't wait to get started, to be honest with you."

Indy not only parted with four-time MVP quarterback Peyton Manning this year, but also lost tight end Jacob Tamme to free agency and isn't expected to bring back injury-ravaged veteran Dallas Clark.

"For me, getting to play with him the past couple of years, it is speed, he is dynamic," Luck said. "Anytime we crossed the 50-yard line it seemed like we just said, 'Coby, go run. Go run past the safeties.' Hopefully it continues to work out."

The Rams actually used their own pick to begin the second round, selecting Appalachian State wide receiver Brian Quick. St. Louis traded down twice in the first round the previous night, accumulating several extra picks and also taking LSU defensive tackle Michael Brockers 14th overall. In the second-round spot they earned for going 2-14 in 2011, the Rams took a wide-out from an FCS powerhouse. The 6-foot-4 Quick had a strong Senior Bowl, showing he could play at the highest college level and helping his stock in the draft.

Upshaw of the national champion Crimson Tide was chosen by Baltimore, the Ravens' first pick of this draft. Baltimore was projected by many to take Upshaw in the



Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck (right) waits with Stanford's Coby Fleener (left) before the first round of the NFL draft Thursday at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

first round, but dealt away its pick. Four of Upshaw's teammates went in the first round. Janoris Jenkins, a cornerback at North Alabama who was kicked off the team at Florida, went to the Rams six picks after they took Quick. Jenkins, holding an infant in his arms, had tears in his eyes as he spoke by phone with the Rams.

"I just be honest," Jenkins said about talking about his past transgressions. "I don't

have nothing to hide. That was my past, that was a year ago. I took my second route to go to UNA for a reason, to show people I wasn't a bad kid and I wasn't running from my problems."

Division II guard Amini Silatolu, a member of the Little All-America team, was the eighth overall selection in the second round by Carolina.

It took 11 picks before Friday's first trade, with the Jets moving up four slots and surrendering a fifth- and seventh-rounder to Seattle to take Georgia Tech wide receiver Stephen Hill. New York needs a deep threat wide-out, and Hill was the fastest player at the NFL combine. But he also comes from a running offense.

"I feel great, especially now that I'm in an offense where I can catch the ball a little bit more," Hill said. "Catching the ball from Mark Sanchez will be great."

Hill pumped his arms to the fans in the balcony at Radio City Music Hall after having his name announced by Wesley Walker, one of the best deep receivers the team has had.

After New York and Seattle took the lead on trading Friday, the Rams — no surprise considering their earlier wheeling and dealing in coach Jeff Fisher's first draft in charge — pulled off another. The Bears swapped with St. Louis to move up five spots and get South Carolina receiver Alshon Jeffrey.

Titans focus on 'D' on 2nd day

BY TERESA M. WALKER
AP SPORTS WRITER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans need plenty of help on defense, and they started trying to fill some of their needs on the second day of the NFL draft by selecting speedy North Carolina linebacker Zach Brown and Michigan tackle Mike Martin.

The Titans need to improve a pass rush that ranked next to last in the NFL last season with only 28 sacks. They drafted receiver Kendall Wright in the first round, then used their second and third round picks on Friday to address the defense.

They went for a linebacker in the second round for a second straight year with Brown and then grabbed Martin, someone Titans pass rush specialist Keith Millard compared to old teammate, Hall of Fame lineman John Randle.

With four picks left today, general manager Ruston Webster said he feels they had a productive day.

"Zach Brown's probably as talented a football player as you can find," Webster said. "Big, fast, very athletic, and then Mike Martin is what you want in a nose tackle. I mean he is tough as nails. He's a grinder, doesn't mind doing the dirty work and brings the kind of mentality we want on our defense."

So feel good about both picks and looking forward to seeing them when they get in here."

The Titans can only hope that Brown contributes immediately, following in the footsteps of Akeem Ayers — who started all 16 games as a rookie in 2011.

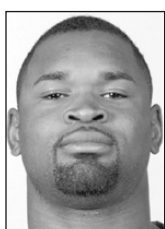
But Brown's not the defensive end many thought the Titans would select very early in the draft. The Titans, however, also had the

82nd pick overall in the third round among the seven total selections they have in this draft. The Titans also have a handful of players at linebacker, but coach Mike Munchak said three play heavily on special teams while Brown brings something different with his speed.

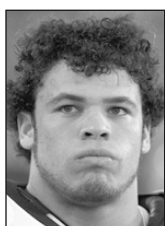
"We got a guy we think is versatile, that can play the weakside backer," coach Mike Munchak said. "We like to bring that linebacker, he's someone who has good rush skills, having five sacks this year as an outside linebacker that's something we really haven't had from that position. The fact that he can cover and run with the

people that we have to cover in our division ... there's a lot of things he offers."

The 6-foot-1, 242-pound Brown set the North Carolina record with a 6.72-second time in the 60 meters as a member of the Tar Heels track team in 2009. He was timed at 4.44 in the 40-yard dash at the NFL Combine in February and was even faster at his pro day (4.37 seconds in the 40).



Brown



Martin

Packers take Vandy corner Hayward

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers traded up for the second time Friday, making a deal with New England that allowed them to take Vanderbilt cornerback Casey Hayward in the third round of the NFL draft.

The 5-11, 192-pound Hayward had 15 interceptions in four seasons with

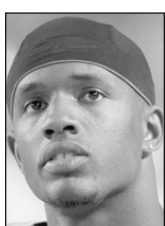
the Commodores.

The Packers swapped third-round picks with the Patriots in the trade, giving up the No. 90 overall pick. They also gave New Eng-

land their fifth-rounder, No. 163 overall.

Green Bay also moved up in the second round earlier Friday, taking Michigan State defensive lineman Jerel Worthy with the No. 51 overall pick in the second round of the NFL draft on Friday.

The 6-2, 308-pound Worthy had 12 sacks and 27.5 tackles for losses in three seasons for the Spartans.



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Denny Hamlin outguns Martin Truex Jr. at Kansas Speedway



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Denny Hamlin takes the checkered flag in Sunday's STP 400 at Kansas Speedway.

By **MATT TALIAFERRO**
Athlon Sports Racing Editor

It seemed a formality that once Martin Truex Jr. had fended off a vicious challenge from Jimmie Johnson that Michael Waltrip Racing would score its first Sprint Cup Series win since 2010.

Truex had led 173 laps and seemed on virtual cruise control as the laps ticked away in the STP 400 from Kansas Speedway. He pulled away for chunks of laps at a time after green flag pit stops — 45, 81 and 43 consecutive laps led on successive occasions — separating himself from the runner-up competitor by whole seconds.

Then, with about 35 laps to go, something happened to Truex's Toyota.

According to team co-owner Michael Waltrip, the sun came out and changed the track, loosening up the car. Truex, however, was unhappy with the last set of tires that he reckoned did not agree with his machine.

Whatever the reason, a charging Denny Hamlin caught Truex and got by shortly after the final round of green flag pit stops to score his second win of the season.

Hamlin's race-winning pass came on lap 237 of 267, and despite a last-ditch banzai effort with three laps remaining by Truex to reclaim the lead, the aero advantage Hamlin enjoyed carried him to the win.

"I knew that the only advantage that I had is when his (Truex's) car got so loose that last run, I was able to make up a lot of time on entry and a lot of time on exit (in and out of the corners) because he was really fighting his car," Hamlin said. "So really, as the driver behind, you can manipulate his car and make it worse for him by getting up close to him — and that's what I kind of did a few laps leading up to when we passed him, is that I tried to run as close up to him on entry as I could and as close on exit. It takes away rear grip, and to a car that was as loose as what his was, they have no choice really but to back off and not wreck their car."

The win at the 1.5-mile intermediate oval was somewhat of a surprise, in that Hamlin's best finish on a comparable track this season was 11th.

"We just need to make 10 race cars just like this one and we'll be fine," Hamlin said. "There's always things, areas that you need to work in. We feel like we've identified

those areas and we've gone to work on them.

"So right now I feel like we're bringing better race cars to the race-track than what we have, and it's still going to take time.

As for Truex, he and crew chief Chad Johnston continue to knock on Victory Lane's door. Six of his finishes have been eighth or better this season and he has yet to finish outside of the top 20. That performance — he has averaged a 4.8-place finish in the last five races — places him second in the Sprint Cup point standings.

"The NAPA team was phenomenal today," Truex said. "Just not really sure what to think about that last set of tires. (The) car had been really good all day, (then we) put the last set on and I was wrecking loose for the first 20 laps of that last run and Denny was able to get by me and once he did the race was over.

"(The) car got better longer in the run and I was able to get back to him, but I'd get three, four car lengths from him and pick up the aero push."

Johnson held on for third after pit strategy forced him to climb out of a late-race hole. Matt Kenseth and points-leader Greg Biffle rounded out the top 5.

Ford teams) and chassis from RFR.

What appears to be paramount is that Dodge needs a team that can produce its own engines and chassis. However, when asked at Kansas, Richard Petty was neutral on the speculation linking his team with Dodge.

"Right now, we've got our sponsors pretty much lined up for next year," Petty told ESPN. "Where we go with the cars and engines and things like that ... we've got a plan, but I don't know if anybody is going to go along with it.

"(Dodge) got a plug pulled out of them and wasn't really expecting it. We'll consider going anywhere to make a living out of this. Right now, we're still up with the Ford deal and we're doing everything we can to win races with them."

News & Notes

■ Dodge continues to search for a flagship team for the 2013 season and beyond since Penske Racing's announcement that it will switch to Ford next year.

Penske was the only multi-car team that sported the Dodge brand, building engines and chassis out of its own shop. What team will land with Dodge is the question at the moment — and no one seems to have any clues as to which organization will make what amounts to a monumental shift.

Richard Petty Motorsports — at least in the rumor mill — has been at the forefront of speculation. RPM currently runs Fords as a satellite operation of Roush Fenway Racing. RPM receives Roush-Yates engines (which supplies most of the

Athlon Sports Horsepower Rankings



Greg Biffle

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1. Greg Biffle	The Biff's fifth-place run at Kansas was his series-best fifth top-5 showing of the season. This re-vamped Roush Fenway group is clicking on all cylinders at the moment.
2. Jimmie Johnson	One of only four drivers this season with six top 10s, Johnson seems poised to be the man who gets Rick Hendrick his 200th career Cup win. Gotta get over the hump, though.
3. Martin Truex Jr.	Enjoying the most productive string of races in his Cup career, Truex need only worry about peaking too soon. Though it's doubtful race car drivers worry about stuff like that.
4. Matt Kenseth	Bet you didn't notice, but Kenseth is rolling with three consecutive top 5s. This is a team that will cruise through the season at this level and probably have something in reserve for the Chase.
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	The good news: Junior is tied with three other drivers for the most top 10s in 2012 (6). The bad news ... well, I think we all know what the bad news is. Richmond may put an end to it, though.
6. Tony Stewart	Stewart is all over the board, which makes him a hard one to figure. He's either scoring a win or finishing somewhere between 13th-25th.
7. Denny Hamlin	Hamlin is a tough one to figure, as well. Despite the fact that Joe Gibbs Racing, as a whole, is having a down year, he's still managed a pair of wins. He's gunning for a third in his home state on Saturday.
8. Carl Edwards	Edwards finally led a lap after going through the first seven races without sitting atop the pylon. Unfortunately for Carl, he only led one at Kansas, but drove to a respectable top-10 finish.
9. Kevin Harvick	Watching Harvick race with nemesis Kyle Busch at Kansas, you just got the idea Harvick was toying with him.
10. Brad Keselowski	If Penske could clean up the mechanical bugs, Keselowski could contend for a title.
11. Ryan Newman	For a driver known for his consistency, Newman has been downright inconsistent this year.
12. Kasey Kahne	Consecutive top 10s following the off week which followed a disastrous start to the season.
13. Kyle Busch	The 18 team appears to be heading in the right direction, but we'll see ...
14. Jeff Gordon	It's almost time for Gordon to start gunning for wins in order to receive a Wild Card slot in the Chase.
15. Clint Bowyer	Like many others, Bowyer's engine went sour at Kansas. Give this team some time.
Just off the lead pack:	Joey Logano, Mark Martin, Jamie McMurray, Paul Menard, Juan Pablo Montoya

Four Turns

1 LOOKING FOR 200 Hendrick Motorsports has been sitting on career Cup victory No. 199 since Jimmie Johnson won at Kansas Speedway in Oct. 2011 — a span of 14 races. In that time, HMS entries have finished second or third eight times. Six of those runs are credited to Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

2 LOOKING FOR 200, PART 2 Denny Hamlin's win in the No. 11 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota was the 199th Grand National/Cup win for a car numbered 11. All of Hamlin's 19 career wins have come in the No. 11 car. The list of other drivers who have piloted a No. 11 car is a who's who of racing greats: Junior Johnson (11 wins), Ned Jarrett (49), Bobby Allison (3), Buddy Baker (2), Cale Yarborough (55), Darrell Waltrip (43), Terry Labonte (4) and Bill Elliott (6).

3 ON A ROLL Over the last 13 races (dating back to the Talladega race in Oct. 2011), Martin Truex Jr. has enjoyed the best average finish of any driver on the Cup circuit. Truex's 8.38-place average finish nips Tony Stewart's 8.53. Stewart, however, has earned five wins in that span, along with a Sprint Cup title.

4 TURNING THE CORNER IN 2012 Twenty-two year old James Buescher is off to a flying start with Turner Motorsports this season. The Plano, Texas, native scored an unlikely — and his first — win in the Nationwide Series race at Daytona to start the season. Last weekend at Kansas, Buescher drove to his first career Truck Series victory. Buescher, who finished third in the Truck Series standings last season, is currently ranked second with three top 10s in four races.

Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Greg Biffle (1)	312	—
2. Martin Truex Jr.	297	-15
3. Matt Kenseth (1)	254	-17
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	253	-21
5. Denny Hamlin (2)	249	-23
6. Kevin Harvick	242	-25
7. Jimmie Johnson	234	-37
8. Tony Stewart (2)	233	-47
9. Carl Edwards	225	-61
10. Ryan Newman (1)	219	-63
^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^		
11. Clint Bowyer	215	-85
12. Joey Logano	192	-91
13. Kyle Busch	192	-94
14. Paul Menard	184	-94
15. Brad Keselowski (1)	183	-95
16. Juan Pablo Montoya	179	-105
17. Jeff Burton	177	-111
18. Jeff Gordon	174	-112
19. Jamie McMurray	172	-122
20. Aric Almirola	170	-125

Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Elliott Sadler (2)	247	—
2. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (2)	243	-4
3. Austin Dillon	227	-20
4. Sam Hornish Jr.	193	-54
5. Michael Annett	183	-64
6. Cole Whitt	182	-65
7. Trevor Bayne	180	-67
8. Taylor Malsam	163	-84
9. Justin Allgaier	163	-84
10. Mike Bliss	147	-100

Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Timothy Peters	163	—
2. James Buescher (1)	159	-4
3. Justin Lofton	152	-11
4. Ty Dillon	149	-14
5. Nelson Piquet Jr.	140	-23
6. Parker Kligerman	137	-26
7. Ron Hornaday	129	-34
8. John King (1)	124	-39
9. Jason White	120	-43
10. Matt Crafton	115	-48

Throttle Up/Throttle Down

KASEY KAHNE Since the Cup Series' off weekend, Kahne and his Hendrick Motorsports team have rebounded to earn seventh- and eighth-place showings. In that time, he's jumped from 31st to 26th in the standings.

BOBBY LABONTE The NASCAR veteran hasn't scored a top-5 finish with his JTG Daugherty Racing team since the 2011 Daytona 500, a span of 43 races.

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Tracks on Tap

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Track: Richmond International Raceway
Location: Richmond, Va.
When: Saturday, April 28
TV: FOX (6:00 p.m.6)
Layout: .75-mile D-shaped oval
Banking/Turns: 14 degrees
Banking/Frontstretch: 8 degrees
Banking/Backstretch: 2 degrees
2011 Winners: Kyle Busch/Kevin Harvick
Crew Chief's Take: "Richmond is a fast short track that has a lot of challenges. It almost drives like a superspeedway because the corner speed is very high. It takes the right balance of having the car turn in the center of the corner without giving up forward drive off the corner. Fuel mileage and pit strategy come into play at times, so you need to make sure you stay on top of that throughout the race. Richmond is a track where a driver can make a big difference. If you want to talk about a balance between what the drivers like and what the fans like, Richmond probably strikes the best balance in NASCAR. There aren't many races that teams look forward to more."

NATIONWIDE SERIES

Track: Richmond International Raceway
When: Friday, April 27
TV: ESPN2 (6:00 p.m.)
2011 Winners: Denny Hamlin/Kyle Busch

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Track: Charlotte Motor Speedway
When: Friday, May 18
TV: SPEED (6:30 p.m.)
2011 Winner: Kyle Busch

Classic Moments

Richmond International Raceway

After winning nine of the previous 10 Richmond races at what was then the .542-mile Richmond Fairgrounds, Richard Petty's magical run came to an end courtesy of a blown engine in October 1975.

After Petty's motor expired 34 laps into the Capital City 500, Dave Marcis, Lennie Pond and Cale Yarborough traded licks, with Pond having led the most laps (205) on the afternoon.

However, Darrell Waltrip, racing the No. 88 DiGard Chevy, passed Pond on lap 375 and lapped the field from there.

Waltrip's win was the first of 43 career Cup victories for the DiGard operation (26 with Waltrip).

After Waltrip left in 1980, the DiGard team would find success with Bobby Allison, Ricky Rudd and in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona with Greg Sacks.

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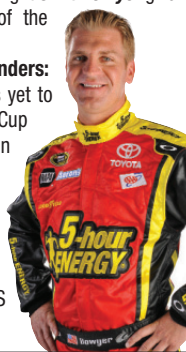
Looking at Checkers: This is Denny Hamlin's home track, and he treats it as such, with two wins and only one finish outside of the top 15 in his 12 Cup starts at Richmond.

Pretty Solid Pick: Hamlin's teammate, Kyle Busch, needs to turn his season around. His three wins and 12 top 10s in 14 Cup starts bode well.

Good Sleeper Pick: Might *Clint Bowyer* give MWR its first win of the 2012 season?

Runs on Seven Cylinders: Brad Keselowski has yet to score a top 10 in Cup competition at RIR in five starts.

Insider Tip: This is one of Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s best tracks and Steve Letarte can tune the car here. HMS win No. 200?



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What a difference a year can make

It's so funny how much of a difference a year can make. This time last year we were dealing with consecutive days with heavy rainfalls that brought on high water on both Kentucky and Barkley lakes. This year it's just the opposite situation with the lack of rain causing the lakes to stay low when they should be on the rise. Rainfall in middle and northeast Kentucky affects the Cumberland River (Barkley Lake) and rainfall in southern Tennessee and northern Alabama affects the Tennessee River (Kentucky Lake). I'm told it takes 2 inches of rain to affect the water levels on either lake. Presently we have the same amount of water flowing in as we have flowing out and that is causing a negative water level effect.

With lower than normal water levels on both lakes the yellow flowers and other lake shore vegetation is having plenty of time to grow and bloom. These lower water levels have really helped the growth of hydrilla and other aquatic grass growing on the south end of Kentucky Lake.

The water conditions are stained on both lakes with water temperatures in the upper 60's to lower 70's. You can monitor water levels and the generation schedules for both lakes at www.lakeinfo.tva.gov.

Both lakes are presently at or near 2 feet over winter pool and on a slow rise to summer pool levels. You can get up-to-date information on both lakes by visiting www.kentuckylake.com.

The unseasonably warm spring weather has the largemouth pushing shallow to spawn. Due to lower than normal water levels these spawning fish have to spawn in the best available location close to their normal spawning areas. I have received reports and seen largemouth on the beds last weekend on both lakes.

Local anglers report the

largemouth bite as good. We now have largemouth in all three stages of the spawn, which are the pre-spawn, spawn and post-spawn stages. The majority of the largemouth is in the spawn stage now on both lakes. These fish have followed the staging banks leading from secondary points onto prime spawning flats. Transition banks typically are the deeper (6-12 feet of water) banks in the creeks and the better transition banks have chunk rock and wood structure on them. Prime spawning flats will have a hard bottom and may have flooded flowers or other vegetation and will be in the back third of a creek, bay or fingers. The largemouth located in these areas can be taken on shallow to mid-running crankbaits, Texas-rigged creature baits, jigs and spinnerbaits.

I know I mentioned the opportunity to flip bushes last week again, but that's not going to happen until Mother Nature decides to give us some rain. These fish are still going to move shallow to spawn in the best location available. Since there are no flooded bushes or just a few yellow flowers flooded these fish are going to want to hold or get in some kind of structure. So start your shallow search by flipping into flood brush piles and lay down logs. Especially if these logs have 4-6 feet of water on them. These fish can be taken by casting spinnerbaits, crankbaits and redeye shads to the above-mentioned areas. These same fish can be taken by flipping or pitching Texas-

rigged creature baits or jigs to the brush piles or lay downs.

Local anglers report the smallmouth bass bite as good. These fish are in a spawn and post-spawn pattern. You'll find these fish being taken on gravel banks on the main lake cuts and also in the front halves of the creeks and bays. These will hit finesse jigs, tubes and Texas- and Carolina-rigged plastic. I found a few male smallmouth guarding beds on Barkley Lake last week and caught them by casting finesse jigs and tubes.

Local anglers are reporting the crappie bite as slow. The crappie bite has slowed some now with the majority of these fish done with their spawn. Reports have these fish holding over brush piles in 8-15 feet of water and being taken by vertically fishing small jigs and minnows over brush piles. There are still some late spawners holding in 5-8 feet of water.

Local anglers are reporting the catfish bite as good. The channel catfish are being taken near rocky main lake flats and on shallow and mid-range rocky banks in the creeks and bays. These fish are being taken on night crawlers fished on bottom and under bobbers.

Local anglers are reporting the bluegill/shell cracker bite as good. These fish are being taken on gravel banks and flats in 3-5 feet of water especially near wood cover by fishing with worms under bobbers and by dragging worms on split shot rigs. The redears are being taken on gravel bars in 5-6 feet of water on night crawlers fished on split shot rigs across the bottom.

Information for this report was provided by Dave Stewart of Bass Buster Guide service and other local anglers.

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OUT ON THE LAKE



FRANK FLACK



Hopkinsville's Hunter Traugbber shows off one of two turkeys he has killed this spring. Traugbber's birds weighed 21 and 23 pounds, respectively.

OUTDOOR NOTES

Cole, Gibson claim win at local LKS tourney

The team of Gary Cole and Michael Gibson won the Christian-Trigg County Chapter, League of Kentucky Sportsmen April Bass Tournament. Cole and Gibson caught five fish weighing 18 pounds, 7 ounces. Doug Pietrzak and Shane Ross took second with a five-fish catch of 14 pounds, 4 ounces and Bill Boren and Gene Grace were third (five fish, 13 pounds, 13 ounces).

Cole and Gibson also

hailed in the big bass of 4 pounds, 10 ounces. Jerry Almy and Larry Landrum caught a 4-pound, 5-ounce fish.

Deadline nears to enter 2012 state elk hunt

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The deadline to apply for Kentucky's hunt of a lifetime is fast approaching. Hunters have until midnight (Eastern time) Monday to apply for a Kentucky elk hunt. The quota hunt drawing for an elk permit is open to residents and non-residents. Kentucky will issue 900

general quota hunt permits this year, an increase of 100 permits over the 2011 season. Hunters can select from among four different elk permits: Firearms bull, archery bull, firearms cow elk or archery cow elk. While hunters may apply for two different permits, they can only be drawn for one of those permits. Each application costs \$10. Hunters may only apply online. Visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov for more information and to apply.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Tyler Cardwell (right) and Keith Ruby won first place April 6 at the T-Rad Fishing Tournament on Barkley Lake. The team caught five fish weighing 15 3/4 pounds Tyler said he used a lure his Pa (Cardwell) used at his many tournaments that he fished.

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JIM PERRIN

Coach's impact felt on former player, assistant

When I was first asked to write an article about Jim Perrin, my thoughts were, "How can I possibly put into words what Coach Perrin has meant to me and the thousands of other people he has impacted?" I cannot think of a more deserving coach and man to be inducted into the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame, and personally, I think the honor is long overdue.

One of the most amazing things to me is that Coach Perrin has had a part in every state championship in Christian County High School history with the exception of one. To my knowledge, he did not have anything to do with the girls' track championship the school won.

He was on the coaching staff for the 1982 and 1984 Class 4-A state football championships, the head coach for all four softball championships, the head coach for the wrestling championship, the athletic director in 2004 when the baseball team won the state championship and one of his last hires as the athletic director before moving to Austin Peay State University was Kerry Stovall, who went on to lead the Colonels to the first basketball state championship in school history.

I will never forget seeing him when the game ended with tears in his eyes as the team was presented the trophy. Even though Coach Perrin retired from CCHS to follow his dream of coaching in college, his heart never really left.

I think that really sums up the essence of Coach Perrin – his heart! Everything he does is done with a passion that I have never seen matched by anyone. Coach Perrin has a genuine passion for the kids he coaches. Coach Perrin has a passion to see kids succeed. He wants to help kids reach their potential plus some. He has the ability to drive people to do more than they ever thought possible.

I was fortunate enough to play for Coach Perrin on the first softball team at Christian County High School. My career was short because the sport began in 1984, my junior year. In those two years, I learned so many things about the game of softball but more importantly, about being a good person. He taught me the importance of never quitting, and he was always there to help me with extra batting practice or fielding practice. He did that with any of his players. If you wanted to put in extra time, he would stay and work with you. It didn't matter if you were a starter or a player on the bench.

During my senior year in college I went to Louisville to watch the Lady Colonels play in the state tournament. After one of the games, Coach Perrin mentioned that the board had approved an assistant coach for the softball teams at both high schools. I immediately applied and actually had the position before I had been hired as a teacher in the system. I was hired to teach at Christian County Middle School later.

I worked as Coach Perrin's assistant for eight seasons and was fortunate to be with him for all four state championships. The lessons I learned while coaching with him are too

numerous to even begin writing about, but there are certain events or examples that have made a lasting impression on my life.

There is one speech that I heard him give to wrestlers and softball players. I'm not sure of the official title, but I will call it "How to Make an 'A' in Life." To make an "A" in life, you have to have three "D's" – desire, dedication, and determination. I saw this attitude exhibited in Coach Perrin's life as his assistant, and I see it now as he battles cancer. Even though we have not coached together since 1997, he still serves as an example for me. Coach Perrin has a desire to be the best coach he can be which means making his players the best they can be.

When we were coaching together, players would meet with us individually and establish their goals for the season. He wanted to know what their desire was for themselves and their teammates. He expected all of his players to be very serious about this goal-setting process. He also established goals for his team. Every year was the same – win a state championship. He never settled for a lesser goal.

Once the desire is established, the next step is having the dedication to make that desire happen. Dedication is being fully committed to something. Coach Perrin is fully committed to whatever sport he is coaching. A detail will not be overlooked on the softball field. He will not be outworked by anyone which is evident by his record.

It is that attention to detail that shows his determination to be successful in reaching his desire.

The final "D" to make an "A" in life is determination. Once the desire is established and you have dedicated yourself to it, then you have to have the determination to work to accomplish your desire.

For Coach Perrin, determination was something he never lacked. Coach Perrin's wrestling practices were notorious for their length. My husband was his assistant wrestling coach and most nights, he would not get home until 7 or 8 p.m. Softball practices weren't much different. Coach Perrin never accepted less than the best from his players. One year we had a problem with girls not running out fly balls. This was not an acceptable practice to Coach Perrin, so he told the girls that the next time that happened, the person who didn't run out the fly ball would have to run five miles. Sure enough, a couple of games later one of the girls did not run out a fly ball. At our next game at Warren East High School, she began her punishment by making trips up and down the fence line. I went over to coach first base and heard the girls on the Warren East team asking what she was doing. Their coach told them to ask me which they did. I replied, "She has to run five miles for not running out a fly ball." They were shocked. Their coach looked at them, and said, "And that, ladies, is why they are state champions!"

As I watch Coach Perrin now, I see the same desire, determination, and dedication that he has always displayed in every "battle" he has been in. He is now using those three qualities in the biggest battle of his life against cancer. I know Coach Perrin well enough to know that he will continue to fight as long as he is able, but I also know this – he has made his "A" in life and continues to teach others to do the same.

GUEST COLUMN



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NEW ERA FILE PHOTOS

Jim Perrin (above, center) leads the Lady Colonels off the field after they were upset in the 2003 Region 2 championship game by Hopkins County Central. Christian County was ranked No. 1 in the state at the time. Perrin (right) hugs a wrestler at the 1986 state meet after a finals match. Meanwhile, Perrin and assistant coach Kirk Lancaster (below) instruct a grappler during the 1986 state tournament. In addition to being a legendary high school softball coach in Kentucky, Perrin started the Colonels' wrestling program in 1970 and led the team to the 1988 state championship and two runner-up finishes. Perrin started the softball program at Christian County so he could coach his oldest daughter, Robyn. He also coached his son, Jimmy, in wrestling and his youngest daughter, Jessica (bottom) in softball. Perrin, who is battling stage 4 lung cancer, will be inducted into the Dawahares/Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame tonight in Lexington.



PERRIN: Colleagues, players revel in coach's honor

FROM PAGE B1

eventually went to coach Austin Peay State University and later served as athletic director at Trigg County High School.

He is back at Christian County this season and has coached the Lady Colonels to a 15-3 record.

His wrestling teams were perennial state powers. The Colonels won the 1988 state wrestling title and were runner-up in 1986 and 1987.

But beyond the winning, Perrin has made a difference with his athletes.

"He was a perfectionist," said former Colonel wrestler Cedric Davis. "I played freshman football for him in 1985 and then I wrestled for him from 1985-89. 'He taught us that as long as we worked hard and were dedicated we could be state champi-

ons. He was a tremendous motivator as a coach."

Eldridge Rogers, a former Christian County coach and athletic director who was inducted into the 1999 KHSAA Hall of Fame, left the high school a year before Perrin arrived in 1970. But Rogers said he recognized quickly that the Colonels had found a winner with Perrin.

"Whether he was coaching middle school football, wrestling or softball the players always respected him and they played their darndest for him," Rogers said. "It was the highlight for me to be inducted and I know it is for Jim too. No one in softball is more deserving of this. He was Mr. Softball in Kentucky for a long time. Everyone respected him and his softball teams throughout

the state."

David Joiner, who joined Perrin's staff after leaving the Colonels' baseball program, said the legendary coach taught him some important lessons he later used to take the Lady Colonels to two state tournaments.

"I was trying to transition from coaching guys to girls and I was able to analyze things from his perspective on how to handle female athletes," Joiner said. "He had done both. He was really good at pointing out the differences."

Former Christian County softball coach Tony Burkeen, a former Reidland coach who matched wits against Perrin on the diamond and later coached the Lady Colonels, compared the hall of famer to the mythological king, Midas.

"He (Perrin) resisted fast-pitch early because he was the king of slow-pitch then he comes in the next year and wins the state tournament," Burkeen said. "He's like Midas. Whenever he coaches something, it turns to gold."

Joiner said Perrin had earned tonight's honor.

"In the early 80s he was in his prime. He could get on the mats and there wasn't anybody who could take him, which earned him their respect," said Joiner, who graduated from CCHS in 1983. "They (wrestlers) were the hardest working program at our school at that time. His approach to it was relentless. And he took that approach with softball and that's why he has had so much success."

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AT THE MOVIES



BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
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Whedon keeps a tight rein on some potentially unwieldy material, and the result is a film that simultaneously should please purists (one of which he is) as well as those who aren't necessarily comic-book aficionados. Whedon has come up with a script that's cheeky and breezy, full

unlimited power, or some such.

"Marvel's The Avengers," a Walt Disney Pictures and Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action throughout and a mild drug reference. Running time: 143 minutes.



In this film image released by Film District, Maggie Grace is shown in a scene from "Lockout"

BY JAKE COYLE
AD ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The cheap visual effects are so bad that you'll be wondering if you misplaced your 3-D glasses. PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, and language, including some sexual references. 95 minutes. Two stars out of four.

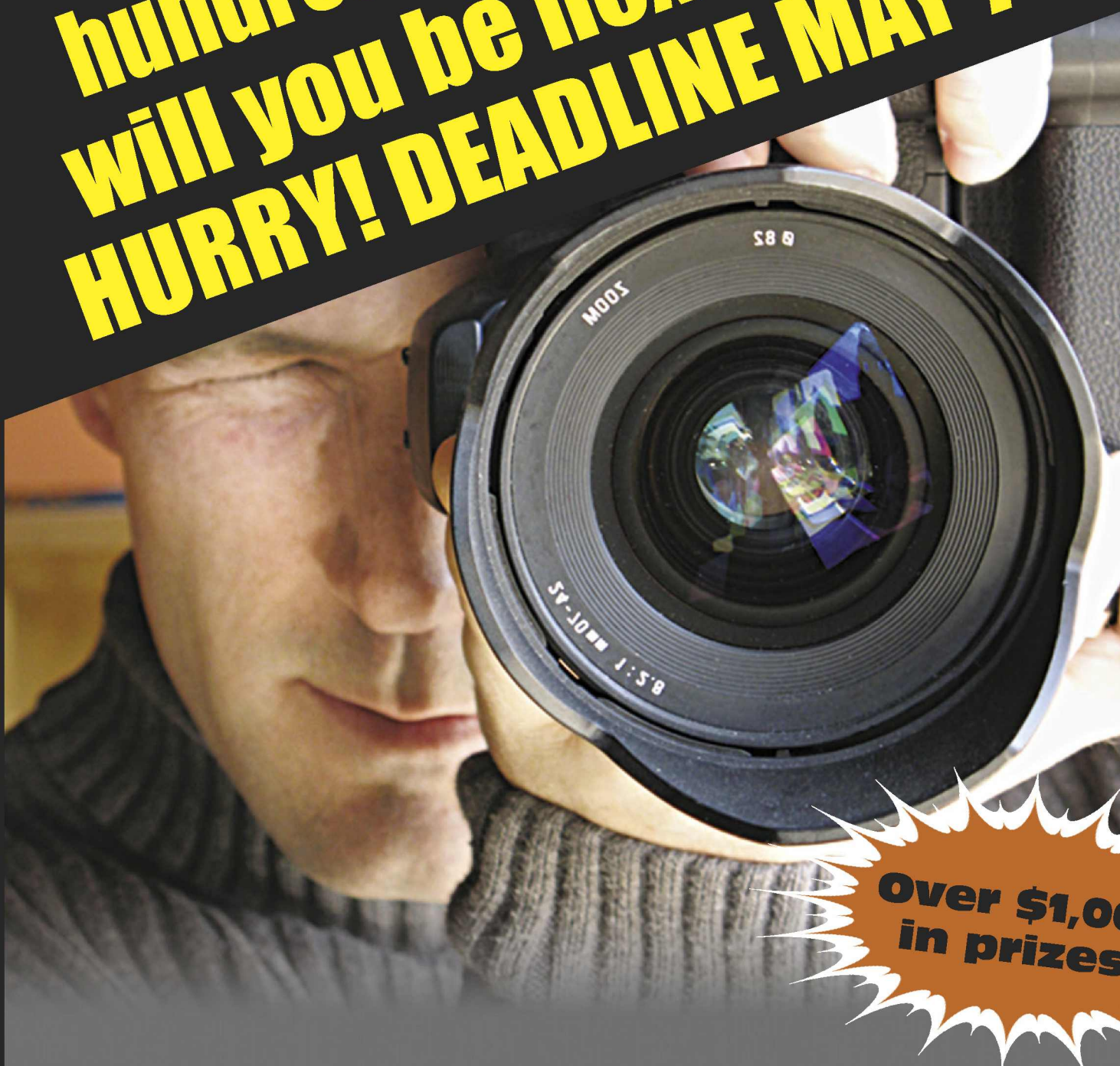
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9	35	WKMA PBS	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Thomas & Friends	Angelina Ballerina	Paint This	Joy of Painting	Sewing W Nancy	Martha's Sew Room	Quilting Arts	Knitting Daily	Allen Smith	Garden Smart	Burt Wolf: Travels	Steves' Europe	Lidia's Italy	Rachel's Favorite	Amer. Test Kitchen	A Taste of History	-	-
18	30	WUXP MNT	Paid Program	Our World	Dr. Haney	M0dA-bout TV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Wild America	★ ★ ★ The Parent Trap (1998, Family) Dennis Quaid, Natasha Richardson, Lindsay Lohan.		★ ★ ★ National Lampoon's Van Wilder 2: The Rise of Taj (06, Com) Lauren Cohan, Kal Penn.		★ ★ ★ Operation Delta Force II: Mayday (97, Act) Dale Dye, Michael McGrady.		★ ★ ★ Second to Die		30	30		
18	58	WNAB CW	Comment	American Athlete	Cubic: Robots	Cubic "CirKus"	Sonic X	Sonic X	Yu-Gi-Oh! Zexal (N)	Yu-Gi-Oh! Dragon Ball Z Kai	Dragon Ball Z Kai	Tai Chi (N)	Yu-Gi-Oh! Hollywood	Animal Rescue	★ ★ ★ Operation Delta Force II: Mayday (97, Act) Dale Dye, Michael McGrady.		★ ★ ★ Second to Die		Erika Eleniak.		58	58		
20	50	WPGD	Faith	Maralee	Teddy	Charity	Gina D	Dooley	Wonder	Bugtime	Auto	Puppets	God	Davey	Ishine	Lad Tv	Hermie	Carlos	Paws	Heros & Legends	News	-	-	
21	13	WBKO ABC	Homeow-ner	Beautiful Homes	Good Morning America Saturday	Wild Countd.	Ocean Myst.	Born to Explore	Sea Rescue	Everyday Health	Food for Thought	Dog Tales	Animal Rescue	Paid Program	Paid Program	Behind the Blue	Count-down (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)				-	-	
CATV		6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	S1	S2	
15	WGN	Paid Program	Modos/P-rophesy	Paid Program	Paid Program	Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Assassin"		Law & O: C.I. "Please Note, Kissing"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Reunion"		Law & Order: C.I. "Vanishing Act"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Ten Count"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Wasichu"		239	307	
23	HGTV	Holmes Inspection	Rehab	Rehab	Property	Property	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Room Cr	Decorators	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		112	229	
24	FOOD	Tyler	Big Daddy	Chef	Cooking	DownH.	Pioneer	Paula	S. Kitchen	Barefoot	Glad	Chopped "Own It!"		Cupcake Wars		Chopped: All Stars		Sweet Genius		Diners	Diners	110	231	
25	TRAV	Vacations Attack	Mystery Museum	Bert Cong.	Flood Wars	Foods "Texas"	Man/Fd	Man/Food	Man/Food	Man/Food	Man/Food	Man/Food	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Baggage	Baggage	House	House	House	House	215	277	
26	E!	Star "Mentor's Choice"	Khloe & Khloe	Soup	Will/ Kate	E! News Weekend	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	114	236	
27	HALL	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Christine	Christine	★ ★ ★ The Secret Lives of Second Wives			★ ★ ★ Glass House: The Good Mother		★ ★ ★ Hush		Gilmore Girls		Gilmore Girls	188	252	
28	LIFE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Beverly Hills 90210	Beverly Hills 90210	Beverly Hills 90210	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	188	252	
29	SOAP	One Tree Hill	House "5 to 9"	House "Private Lives"	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	127	251	
30	OXY	5:00 Paid Program	House "5 to 9"	House "Private Lives"	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	Best Ink	127	251	
32	GOLF	Paid	Paid	Golf C.	Golf C.	EPGA Golf Ballantine's Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club				EPGA Golf		Golf Pre.		PGA Golf		Golf Pre.		LPGA Golf Mobile Bay Classic (L)				401	218	
34	ESPN	★ Second Chance Season		Randy Rosenbloom.		The Fab Five				★ Gunnin' For That #1		Spot (2008, Sport)		★ Elevate (2011, Documentary)		ESPN Films		ESPN Films		"Goose"		143	614	
35	ESPN	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter Special "On the Clock"		NFL Draft "Rounds 4-7" (L)						ESPN Films		ESPN Films				140	206	
36	ESPN2	NBA Tonight "Playoff Preview"		ESPN Films "The Announcement-Magic Johnson"		SportsNation		:55 EPL Soccer Arsenal vs. Stoke City Site: Britannia Stadium -- Staffordshire, Eng. (L)		NASCAR Now (L)		NBA Tonight "Playoff Preview"		STIHL Timber		STIHL Timbersports		STIHL Timber		Strongman Strongman		144	209	
37	FSS	Motorsp-or-	Fishem-an's	Paid Program	Outdoors	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ship Shape TV	Joey Mines	Sports Unlimited		Boys in the Hall		Golden Age	NCAA Baseball Virginia vs. Miami (L)				Boxing Classics 2011 Top Rank		420	646		
39	SPEED	Lucas Oil	Chop, Cut	Truck U	GearZ	GearZ	Hot Rod	Hot Rod	Garage	Trackside "Richmond"		Mobil1 (N) Test Drive		Monster Jam (N)	Lucas Oil	Racing Lucas Oil		Racing		Perform.	Speed	150	607	
40	TNT	Law & Order "Reality Bites"	Law & Order "Expert"	Law & Order "Expert"	Law & Order "Expert"	Law & Order "Dining Out"	Rizzoli & Isles "Don't Stop Dancing Girl"	The Closer "Repeat Offender"		Law & Order "True North"		NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)				:45 ★ ★ ★ Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King						138	245	
41	FX	★ ★ ★ Bedazzled		Brendan Fraser.		Mother	Mother	Mother	2½Men	2½Men	2½Men	2½Men	★ ★ ★ Transporter 2	Jason Statham.		★ ★ ★ Death Race		(08, Act) Joan Allen, Jason Statham.				136	248	
42	USA	Paid Program		Paid Program		★ ★ ★ Crank (06, Act) Amy Smart, Dwight Yoakam.		★ ★ ★ Miami Vice		Two agents work undercover transporting drugs to seek out a group of murderers.		★ ★ ★ Inside Man		Clive Owen. A theft sets out to execute the perfect bank robbery, matching wits with a detective.		★ ★ ★ No Country for Old Men (07, Cr) Tommy Lee Jones.						105	242	
43	TBS	My Name Is Earl	Earl "Burn Victim"	Earl "Early Release"	Earl "Bad Earl"	According to Jim	Yes, Dear	:55 ★ ★ ★ The Librarian: Quest for the Spear (04, Act) Kelly Hu, Noah Wyle.		:55 ★ ★ ★ The Librarian: Return to King Solomon's Mines (06, Fant) Noah Wyle.		★ ★ ★ The Librarian: Curse of the Judas Chalice (2008, Action) Bob Newhart, Noah Wyle.		The King of Queens		The King of Queens						139	247	
44	HMC	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	★ ★ ★ The Shaggy Dog (06, Com) Tim Allen.	★ ★ ★ Safe Harbor		Treat Williams.		★ ★ ★ Ice Dreams (10, Dra) Jessica Cauffiel.		★ ★ ★ Your Love Never Fails								187	560	
45	FNC	5:00 Fox & Friends Saturday					Bull Bear		Cavuto	Forbes	Cash in	America's News HQ		America's News HQ		Special Report		America's News HQ				205	360	
46	CNN	CNN Newsroom					CNN Newsroom		Line		CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	Your Money	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	News	Sanjay	200	202		
49	MSNBC	Weekends-Alex Witt					Up With Chris Hayes		Melissa Harris-Perry		Weekends With Alex Witt		Weekends With Alex Witt		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		209	356
55	BET	5:00 BET Inspiration					BernieM	BernieM	BernieM	BernieM	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	WifeKid	WifeKid	WifeKid	WifeKid	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	124	329
56	SYFY	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	★ ★ ★ Polar Storm (2009, Action) Holly Dignard, Tyler Johnston, Jack Coleman.		★ ★ ★ NYC: Tornado Terror (08, Thril) Sebastian Sequest, Nicole De Boer.		★ ★ ★ Seattle Superstorm		Jared Abrahamson, Esai Morales.		★ ★ ★ 2012: Ice Age (2011, Sci-Fi) Julie McCullough, Katie Wilson, Patrick Laboyeaux.		★ ★ ★ Deliverance		During a wilderness trip, four city slickers are attacked by a pair of mountain men.				168	241	
57	SPIKE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	American Digger	American Digger	American Digger	American Digger	Xtreme 4x4	Horsepower TV	Trucks!	MuscleCar	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	★ ★ ★ National Lampoon's Vegas Vacation					107	249
58	COM	Paid	Paid	★ ★ ★ National Lampoon's Vegas Vacation	★ ★ ★ Extract (09, Com) Jason Bateman.	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	191	-
59	G4	5:00 Paid Program					Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	129	237
60	BRAVO	5:00 Celeb.Apprentice					Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	Kathy	Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	129	237	
61	TCM	5:00 Take Th...	:45 ★ ★ ★ First Lady (37, Pol) Preston Foster, Jay Francis.		:15 ★ ★ ★ Bullets or Ballots (36, Act) Edward G. Robinson.	:45 ★ ★ ★ One Mysterious Night (44, Cri) Chester Morris.		To Be Announced		★ ★ ★ Ring of Bright Water (1969, Drama) Virginia McKenna, Peter Jeffrey, Bill Travers.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		132	256	
62	AMC	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	★ ★ ★ McLintock! (63, West) John Wayne. A cattle baron deals with troublesome government agents and an unhappy home life.		★ ★ ★ Desperado		A mysterious El Mariachi arrives in town to avenge the death of his beloved girlfriend.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		★ ★ ★ Red Dawn (1984, Action) Charlie Sheen, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze.		130	254		
63	FAM	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	★ ★ ★ Dennis the Menace	Walter Matthau.		★ ★ ★ Jumanji (95, Fant) Bonnie Hunt, Robin Williams.		★ ★ ★ Zathura: A Space Adventure		★ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the...		★ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the...		★ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the...		★ ★ ★ Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the...		180	311		
64	TVLAND	3's Co.	Three's Company	Stuffs	Mouse	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Divorced	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Makeover: Home	GoodT.	GoodT.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	106	304	
65	DISN	Mouse	Stuffs	Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	Fish Kids	Jessie	A.N.T.	Wizards	Wizards	GoodLk	GoodLk	Shake U.	Shake U.	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	172	290	
66	DISNXD	Fish Kids	Phineas	Phineas	Kick	Kings	Kings	Kings	SoRandom	Kickin' It	Buttowski	Phineas	Phineas	★ ★ ★ Tarzan (99, Ani)	Tony Goldwyn.	★ ★ ★ Tarzan II	Harrison Chad.	Kick	Kick	Kick	Kick	174	292	
67	NICK	Penguin	Penguin	Korra	Parents	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Korra	T.U.F.F.	P. Rangers	Sponge	Sponge	Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	170	300	
68	TOON	Johnny	Redakai	Beylblade	Pokemon	Ben 10	T.Cats (N)	Green (N)	Justice (N)	Justice (N)	Justice (N)	Justice (N)	Justice (N)	NinjaGo	NinjaGo	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	176	296	

SATURDAY PRIMETIME APRIL 28, 2012													N - NEW WAVE										M - MEDIACOM										S1 - DISH NETWORK										S2 - DIRECTV									
N	M	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	S1	S2																													
2	2	WKRN ABC	2:00 NBA Basketball	Pets.TV	Nashville's News 2	ABC World News	With Bob Mueller	Wheel of Fortune	*** The Blind Side '09, Spt) Sandra Bullock. An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player.					Nashville's News 2	35 The Closer "Four to Eight"	35 Da Vinci's Inquest	35 Entertainers With Byron Allen	35 Paid Program	2	2																																
4		WSMV NBC	2:00 NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs		Channel 4 News	NBC News	Channel 4	Paid Program	Escape Routes (N)	The Firm "Chapter Fifteen" (N)	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Valentine's Day"	Channel 4 News	Saturday Night Live		In Wine Country	In Wine Country	In Wine Country	Paid Program	4	4																																
5	5	WTVF CBS	2:00 PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans		News 5	Evening News	News 5	Inside Edition	NCIS "A Desperate Man"	The Mentalist "Red Moon"	48 Hours Mystery	News 5	35 Criminal Minds "The Crossing"	35 Numb3rs "Magic Show"	35 Grey's A. "Slow Night, So Long"	35 Numb3rs	The Young Icons	5	5																																	
6	6	WPDS NBC	2:00 NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs		Jeopardy!	NBC News	Local 6 at 6 p.m.	Wheel of Fortune	Escape Routes (N)	The Firm "Chapter Fifteen" (N)	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Valentine's Day"	Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Saturday Night Live		Entertainers With Byron Allen	Jack Hanna	The Young Icons	-	-																																	
7		WZTV FOX	Big Bang Theory	Two and a Half Men	Raceweek	NASCAR Auto Racing Richmond 400 Sprint Cup Series Site: Richmond International Raceway --						Fox News	Alcatraz		New Girl "Normal"	Wrestling Ring of Honor	Paid Program	17	17																																	
8		WNPT PBS	For Your Home	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Hometime	Natural Heroes	Tennessee	Lawrence Welk "Sights and Sounds of LA"	Appearances	Dibley "Animals"	Ed Sullivan's Rock 'n' Roll Classics "The '60s" Classic song performances from 1963-1968.	Globe Trekker		Nova "Secrets of the Sun"	Frontline		8	8																																	
9	35	WKMA PBS	Antique "Providence (Hour Two)"		The Lawrence Welk Show "Easter"	Louisville Life	Red Green Show	Kentucky Life	Kentucky Afleid	*** The French Lieutenant's Woman '81, Dra) Jeremy Irons, Leo McKern, Meryl Streep.					Austin City Limits	Live From the Artists Den "Kid Rock"	Independent Lens	The Reconstruction of Asa Carter	-	-																																
13	30	WUXP MNT	3:00 *** An Unfinished Life		Entertainment Tonight Weekend	Jeopardy!	Insider-Week		*** The Count of Monte Cristo '02, Adv) James Caviezel, Richard Harris, Guy Pearce.	Wrestling Ring of Honor		The Office	The Office	Christine "Traffic"	Old Christine	Jack Van Impe	Paid Program	The Unit "The Kill Zone"	30	30																																
18	58	WNAB CW	3:00 *** Second to Die Erika Eleniak.		The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Crook and Chase	Troubadour, TX	Country Vibe	In Music Row	SAW Wrestling		Comedy.TV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Gangrene	That '70s Show	58	58																															
20	50	WPGD	Heaven Sent		Angels	Precious Memories	In Touch Ministries	The Hour of Power	Billy Graham			Not Fan	Travel	What Would Jesus Really Do?		History	Oak Tree	Virtual	-	-																																
21	13	WBKO ABC	2:00 NBA Basketball	Missing	Paid Program	ABC World News	City Limits	Wheel of Fortune	*** The Blind Side '09, Spt) Sandra Bullock. An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player.					WBKO @ 10	35 Numb3rs "Magic Show"	35 The Unit "The Kill Zone"	35 The Closer "Manhunt"	35 Crook & Chase	-	-																																
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15		WGN	Law & Order: C.I. "Wrongful Life"		Home Videos	The Lead-Off Man	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies Site: Citizens Bank Park -- Philadelphia, Pa. (L)					WGN News at Nine	30 Rock	Scrubs	Scrubs	Old Christine	Old Christine	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	'Til Death	239	307																														
23		HGTV	Block (N)	CurbApp	HouseH	House	HouseH	House	Candice	Genevieve	Color S.	Interiors	HouseH	House	HouseH	House	Color S.	Interiors	HouseH	House	HouseH	House	112	229																												
24		FOOD	Iron Chef America	Restaurant Stakeout	Rest. "Pelican Grill"	Restaurant "Del's"	Restaurant: Impossible	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Iron Chef America	Restaurant: Impossible	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Iron Chef America	Restaurant: Impossible	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Iron Chef America	Restaurant: Impossible	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Iron Chef America	Restaurant: Impossible	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Iron Chef America	110	231																													
25		TRAV	House	House	Hotel Impossible	Extreme Pig Outs	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	215	277																														
26		E!	The Voice	"Live Quarter-final Performances"	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	The Voice	114	236																														
27		HALL	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	185	312																														
28		LIFE	3:00 *** Hush		*** Adopting Terror '11, Dra) Sean Astin.	*** Playdate '12, Dra) Marguerite Moreau.	*** I Know Who Killed Me Lindsay Lohan.	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	*** Young & Restless	108	252																														
29		SOAP	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	188	262																														
30		OXY	Movie	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	Martin Lawrence.	*** Friday '95, Com) Ice Cube.	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	*** Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins	127	251																														
32		GOLF	2:00 LPGA Golf	Golf C.	LPGA Golf Mobile Bay Classic	PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans Round 3 Site: TPC Louisiana	Golf C.	LPGA Golf Mobile Bay Classic Round 3 Site: RTJ Golf Trail -- Mobile, Ala.	401	218																																										
34		ESPN	ESPN Films "UnGuarded"		*** The Heart of the Game	Ludacris.	*** The Year of the Yoo	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)	15 *** The Year of the Yoo '04, Doc)																													
35		ESPN	11:00 NFL Draft "Rounds 4-7" (L)			NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final	Game 1 (L)	140	206																													
36		ESPN2	Strongman 2011 Competition		NHRA Drag Racing O'Reilly Auto Parts Spring Nationals Site: Royal Purple Raceway	Quarter "Tim Tebow: Everything IN Between"	Year Quarterback "The Brady 6"	Baseball Tonight (L)	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	144	209																														
37		FSS	3:00 Boxing Classics 2011 Top Rank		The Game 365	Golden Age	Sports Unlimited	Barfly	Ultimate Insider	WPT Poker Borgata Open	Boxing Classics 2011 Top Rank Marroquin vs. Leal -- Thackerville, Okla.	NCAA Baseball Virginia vs. Miami									420	646																														
39		SPEED	NASCAR RaceDay "Richmond" (L)		Festival of Speed	Goodwood Revival	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	Hottest Car Chases	150	607																														
40		TNT	2:45 *** Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King		A king's heir must unite fractured armies in order to save mankind from a great evil.	*** I Am Legend	April Grace, Will Smith.	*** Resident Evil: Extinction	2007, Horror) Cliff Curtis, Steven Strait.	*** Resident Evil: Extinction	2007, Horror) Cliff Curtis, Steven Strait.	*** Resident Evil: Extinction	2007, Horror) Cliff Curtis, Steven Strait.	*** Resident Evil: Extinction	2007, Horror) Cliff Curtis, Steven Strait.	*** Resident Evil: Extinction	2007, Horror) Cliff Curtis, Steven Strait.	*** Resident Evil: Extinction	2007, Horror) Cliff Curtis, Steven Strait.	*** Resident Evil: Extinction	2007, Horror) Cliff Curtis, Steven Strait.	138	245																													
41		FX	Movie	*** Forgetting Sarah Marshall	'08, Com) Jason Segel.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	*** Dear John	'10, Dra) Channing Tatum.	136	248																													
42		USA	2:30 *** No Country for Old Men		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Conscience"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Starved"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Hardwired"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Liberties"	105	242																														
43		TBS	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Seinf. "The Blood"	Seinf. "The Junk Mail"	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	139	247																														
44		HMC	Movie	*** Because of Winn-Dixie	AnnaSophia Robb.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	187	560																													
45		FNC	3:00 News HQ		America's News HQ	Fox Report Weekend	Huckabee	Justice JudgeJanine	Geraldo at Large	Journal	News	Justice JudgeJanine	Geraldo at Large	Red Eye							205	360																														
46		CNN	CNN Newsroom		The Situation Room	CNN Newsroom	CNN Presents	Piers M.	White House Dinner (L)	CNN Presents	24/7 Mayweather	White House Dinner	Piers M.	200	202																																					
49		MSNBC	Lockup "Louisiana"		Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	MSNBC Special Coverage	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	209	356																																					
55		BET	3:00 Hot Boyz		*** National Security	Steve Zahn.	*** Stomp the Yard 2: Homecoming	*** Madea's Family Reunion	'06, Com) Tyler Perry.	*** Ali	'01, Bio) Mario Van Peebles, Will Smith.	124	329																																							
56		SYFY	*** Ice Twisters	(2009, Sci-Fi) Camille Sullivan, Kaj-Erik Eriksen, Mark Moses.	*** Alien Tornado	(2012, Sci-Fi) Karl Wuhrer, Jeffrey Fahey.	*** Space Twister	(2012, Sci-Fi) Mitch Pileggi, Leah Cairns, Erica Cerra.	*** Stonehenge Apocalypse	(2010, Sci-Fi) Torri Higginson, Peter Wingfield, Misha Collins.	*** Space Twister	(2012, Sci-Fi) Mitch Pileggi, Leah Cairns, Erica Cerra.	122	244																																						
57		SPIKE	*** Exit Wounds	(2001, Action) Isaiah Washington, Jill Hennessy, Steven Seagal.	*** Crank 2: High Voltage	(2009, Action) Amy Smart, Dwight Yoakam, Jason Statham.	*** Walking Tall	'04, Act) Johnny Knoxville, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson.	*** Doom	(2005, Sci-Fi) The Rock, Rosamund Pike, Karl Urban.	*** Deliverance	(1972, Adventure) Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Burt Reynolds.	168	241																																						
58		COM	*** Beerfest	'06, Com) M.C. Gainey.	*** The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard	*** Super Troopers	Kevin Heffernan.	*** Accepted	'06, Com) Justin Long.	Dave Chappelle	Katt	107	249																																							
59		G4	Ninja W	Ninja W	Ninja W	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Pat "Teamwork"	Bomb Pat "Ambush"	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	191	-																																					
60		BRAVO	Housewives Atlanta	Wedding	Wedding	Orange County (N)	*** Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade	45 *** Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade	Harrison Ford.	45 *** Ghostbusters		129	237																																							
61		TCM	2:30 M.Lint...		45 *** A Streetcar Named Desire	A fading Southern belle moves in with her sister and brutish brother-in-law.	*** The Third Man	(1949, Suspense) Orson Welles, Alida Valli, Joseph Cotten.	*** Brief Encounter	(45, Rom) Celia Johnson.	*** Mutiny on the Bounty	'62, Adv) Marlon Brando. An officer on the high seas leads a mutiny against his tyrannical captain in 1787.	45 *** Charge ...	132	256																																					
62		AMC	2:00 Red Dawn		*** The Beach	Three people in Bangkok discover an island beach that may not be as idyllic as it appears.	*** Braveheart	(1995, Action) Sophie Marceau, Patrick McGeehan, Mel Gibson. A 13th century Scottish liberator rebels against the English who try to rule Scotland.	*** Braveheart	'95, Act) Mel Gibson. A 13th century Scottish liberator rebels against the English who try to rule Scotland.	130	254																																								
63		FAM	2:00 *** Pirates of t...		*** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest	Johnny Depp.	*** Alice in Wonderland	'10, Adv) Johnny Depp.	*** Finding Neverland	Johnny Depp.	Fresh P.	Paid	Paid	180	311																																					
64		TVLAND	3:00 *** Beverly Hills Cop		Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.	Home I.																												
65		DISN	GoodLk	Jessie	Austin	Shake U.	Jessie	Jessie	Austin	Jessie	Phineas	Austin	Jessie	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk	GoodLk																												
66		DISNXD	Lab Rats	SuiteLife	SuiteLife	ZekeLut.	ZekeLut.	ZekeLut.	Phineas	Kick	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	Kick	Kick	Phineas	Phineas	Fish Hks	Fish Hks	Fish Hks	Fish Hks	Fish Hks	Fish Hks	Fish Hks																												
67		NICK	Carly	Victorious	*** Fred 2: Night of the Living Fred	(2011)	ICarly	ToRock	Epic Adv.	FREDShow	70s	70s	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends																												
68		TOON	*** Shrek	'01, Ani) Mike Myers.	*** Shrek 2	'04, Ani) Mike Myers.	King Hill	Childrens	Loiter	FamilyG	Boond.	AquaT.	Bleach	Fullmetal	Durarara	Kekkaishi	F. Cooly	Cowboy B.	176	296																																
69		A&E	3:30 Parking Wars		Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars																												
70		HIST	3:00 *** Wyatt Earp	'94, West) Kevin Costner. The story of the legendary sheriff-gunslinger and his attempts to clean up the West.	The Third Reich "The Rise"	A unique perspective on the rise of Nazi Germany.	The Third Reich "The Fall"	Fall of the Third Reich as seen by those who lived it.	The Third Reich "The Rise"	A unique perspective on the rise of Nazi Germany.	120	269																																								
71		NGEO	Amish at the Altar		E-Mail Order Bride	PWomen "County Jail"	Shark Men (N)	Wicked Tuna	Tuna "Size Matters"	Shark Men "Tiger Bait"	Wicked Tuna	Tuna "Size Matters"	PWomen "County Jail"	186	276																																					
73		DISC	Auction Kings		Auction Kings	World's Scariest Plane Landings	ArmoredCar:President	Secrets of the Secret Service	Killing Bin Laden	Secrets of Seal Team 6	Killing Bin Laden	Secrets of Seal Team 6	Secrets of the Secret Service	ArmoredCar:President	182	278																																				
74		TRUTV	Most Shocking		Most Shocking	World's Dumbest...	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	204	246																														
75		TLC	Wild Prince Harry		William, Kate &	The Royal Wedding: The Encore and More	William and Kate	My Mother Diana	The Royal Wedding: The Encore and More	William and Kate	My Mother Diana	183	280																																							

SUNDAY DAYTIME APRIL 29, 2012												N - NEW WAVE		M - MEDIACOM		S1 - DISH NETWORK		S2 - DIRECTV										
N	M	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	S1	S2					
2	2	WKRN ABC	News 2 Weekend		Good Morning America Sunday	This Week		News 2	World Outreach	Everyday Health	Food for Thought	Into the Wild	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Count-down (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)		2	2						
4		WSMV NBC	Channel 4 News Today		Sunday Today (N)	Channel 4 News Today	Meet the Press	In Touch Ministries	Paid Program	Willa's Wild Life	Pearlie	Paid Program	Equestrian Rolex Championship (L)	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs (L)		4	4											
5	5	WTVF CBS	Weekend Morning Report		CBS Sunday Morning	Face the Nation	Comers-tone	Joel Osteen	Law & Order "Securitate"	FIM Supercross World Championship	PGA of America "Get Golf Ready"	PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans Site: TPC Louisiana -- Avondale, La. (L)		5	5													
6	6	WPDS NBC	Local 6 Sunday		Sunday Today (N)	Meet the Press	Young at Heart	Pets.TV	Paid Program	First Baptist Church	Paid Program	Paid Program	Equestrian Rolex Championship (L)	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs (L)		-	-											
7		WZTV FOX	Dr. Haney	Paid Program	Real Life 101	Career Day	Fox News Sunday	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	DragonflyTV	Raceline	Met Your Mother	*** The Rookie (2002, Family) Rachel Griffiths, Brian Cox, Dennis Quaid.	Bones "The Man in the Bear"	*** Walk the Line	Joan Phoenix.	17	17									
8		WNPT PBS	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sid Science	Martha Speaks	Tennessee	Volunteer Garden	Tennessee Cross	A Word on Words	Nature "Radioactive Wolves"	To the Contrary	McLaughl-in Group	Moyers and Company	Desert Speaks	Burt Wolf: Travels	Californ-ia's Gold	R Maxa's World	8	8						
9	35	WKMA PBS	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sid Science	Martha Speaks	To the Contrary	Wshingt	Moyers and Company	McLaughl-in Group	Comment on KY	One to One	Connectio ns Shaw	Perform White H "Red, White and Blues"	Secrets of the Kentucky Derby	Kentucky Life	Kentucky Afleid	-	-							
13	30	WUXP MNT	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Gospel	Good News	Paid Program	This Old House	The Right Side	Woodmont Baptist	Paid Program	Friends	Friends	Heartland "Do or Die"	Entertainment Tonight Weekend	*** Marshal Law Jimmy Smits.		30	30								
18	30	WNAB CW	Ron Hazelton	Hometime	Cornestone With Pastor John Hagee	Jack Van Impe	Paid Program	Town Hall	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Winning Edge	Real Green	LatNation	Ugly Betty	Cold Case "8:03 AM"	Without a Trace		58	58							
20	50	WPGD	B.Purvis	The Word	Abba	Lives	Kingdom	Turn. Point	R. Praise	Walk	Miracle	Redempt.	Love	In Touch	P. Point	Written	Answers	HisHeart	King	Kingdom	John Hagee Today	-	-					
21	13	WBKO ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Good Morning America Sunday	Paid Program	Eco Co.	Search Scripture	This Week	Jack Van Impe	First Baptist Church	Paid Program	Paid Program	Crook and Chase	Count-down (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)		-	-									
CATV		6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	S1	S2					
15		WGN	Paid Program	Amazing Facts	Key of David	Beyond Today	Matlock "The Widow"	In the Heat of the Night "First Girl"	*** Best in Show (2000, Comedy) Parker Posey, Eugene Levy, Jay Brazaau.	Home Videos	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies Site: Citizens Bank Park -- Philadelphia, Pa. (L)	15 10th Inning	Home Videos	239	307													
23		HGTV	Property Brothers	Income	Income	Disaster	Kitchen	My Bath	Room Cr	Crashers	Crashers	Love It or List It	MyPlace	Virgins (N)	Property	Property	House	House	112	229								
24		FOOD	Mex.Easy	5 Fix	Meals	Hungry	Rachael's Week (N)	Dinners	Big Bite	Sandwich	Best	Paula	Pioneer	Rest. "The Trails"	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Restaurant "Del's"	Restaurant: Impossible	110	231									
25		TRAV	Vacations Attack	Mystery Museum	Hidden City	Vacations Attack	Mystery Museum	Baggage	Baggage	Hotel Impossible	The Voice "Live Quarter-final Performances"	The Voice	Khloe & Khloe	Khloe & Khloe	Khloe & Khloe	Khloe & Khloe	Khloe & Khloe	215	277									
26		E!	THS "Kate and Pippa"	Celebrity Weddings	Fashion Police	Soup	Will/ Kate	El News Weekend	The Voice "Live Quarter-final Performances"	*** Edge of Darkness	Mel Gibson.	*** Audrey's Rain	'03, Dra) Jean Smart.	*** Little John		185	312											
27		HALL	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	*** Beyond the Blackboard	Emily Vancamp.	*** Gloria: Story of a Model	'97, Bio) Angelina Jolie.	*** The Killing Secret	Ari Meyers.		108	252											
28		LIFE	In Touch Ministries	The Hour of Power	J.Osteen	Paid	*** Selena	'97, Bio) Jennifer Lopez.	*** Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	One Tree Hill	188	262										
29		SOAP	Beverly Hills 90210	Beverly Hills 90210	Beverly Hills 90210	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	127	251									
30		OXY	5:00 Paid Program	House "Black Hole"	House "Lockdown"	*** Under the Tuscan Sun	Diane Lane.	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	127	251									
32		GOLF	Paid	Paid	Golf C.	Golf C.	EPGA Golf Ballantine's Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	401	218									
34		ESPN	30 for 30	ESPN Films	SEC Storied	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	Championship Site: Blackstone Golf Club	143	614									
35		ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Outside Lines (N)	Sports Rep. (N)	SportsCenter A review of the day's scores, highlights, and feature stories from major sporting events.	NBA Basketball Playoffs Conference Quarter-final Game 1 (L)	NCAA Baseball Arkansas vs. Florida (L)									140	206									
36		ESPN2	5:00 NBA Basketball Playoffs	BASS Fishing Elite Series	SportsCenter	Outside Lines	Sports Rep. (N)	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	H.S. Cheerleading UCA National Championships	144	209									
37		FSS	Paid Program	Ship Shape TV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Boys in the Hall	Downunde r Horse.	Autogeek-s Garage	Motorhead Garage	Kentucky Behind the Blue	NCAA Softball Mississippi (Ole Miss) vs. Tennessee (L)	Boxing Classics 2011 Top Rank -- Thackerville, Okla.					420	646									
39		SPEED	Hot Rod	GearZ	FIM Motorcycle Racing	Garage	Classic Car	Classic Car	Car Crazy	Festival of Speed	FIM Motorcycle Racing	Grand-Am Auto Racing	Grand Prix of Miami (L)	Touring Car ITM 400				150	607									
40		TNT	Law & Order "True North"	Law & Order "Locomotion"	Law & Order "The Ring"	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order "Falling"	Law & Order "Submission"	Law & Order "Charm City"	Law & Order "Charm City"	Law & Order "Charm City"	Law & Order "Charm City"	Law & Order "Charm City"	Law & Order "Charm City"	Law & Order "Charm City"	138	245									
41		FX	*** Zoom '06, Fam)	Tim Allen.	*** Fantastic Four	Ioan Gruffudd.	*** Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer	*** Ghost Rider	'07, Act) Eva Mendes, Nicolas Cage.	*** The Incredible Hulk								136	248									
42		USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	*** Funny People	'09, Com/Dra) Adam Sandler. A dying comedian befriends a young comic in the hopes of forming a meaningful friendship.	*** Next Friday	(2000, Comedy) Mike Epps, Justin Pierce, Ice Cube.	*** Good Luck Chuck	(2007, Comedy) Dane Cook, Lonny Ross, Jessica Alba.	*** The Game Plan							105	242									
43		TBS	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	Friends	Friends	*** The Scorpion King	(2002, Action) Kelly Hu, Steven Brand, The Rock.	*** Journey to the Center of the Earth	'08, Adv) Josh Hutcherson, Brendan Fraser.	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees Site: Yankee Stadium -- Bronx, N.Y. (L)	Friends	Friends					139	247									
44		HMC	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	*** Ice Dreams	'10, Dra) Jessica Cauffiel.	*** Your Love Never Fails	Elisa Donovan.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	*** Duke	(Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber.	187	560								
45		FNC	5:00 FOX & Friends Sunday	News	Sanjay	CNN Newsroom	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	Reliable Sources	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	205	360									
46		CNN	News	Sanjay	CNN Newsroom	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	Reliable Sources	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	State of the Union	Fareed Zakaria GPS	200	202								
48		MSNBC	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes	Bobby Jones Gospel	Life Voice	WifeKid	WifeKid	*** The Wiz	'78, Mus) Diana Ross, Thelma Carpenter.	*** Preacher's Kid	'10, Dra) Letoya Luckett.					209	356									
55		BET	5:00 BET Inspiration	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Total Blackout	Fact or Fake "Predator/Red Sky at Night"	Fact or Faked "Blazing Horizon/Rollover"	Fact or Faked "The Caretaker/Cutter"	Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	124	329									
56		SYFY	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Xtreme 4x4	Horsepower TV	Trucks!	MuscleCar	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	122	244									
57		SPIKE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Xtreme 4x4	Horsepower TV	Trucks!	MuscleCar	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	168	241									
58		COM	Paid	Paid	*** Beefest	'06, Com) M.C. Gainey.	*** Sex Drive	'08, Com) Josh Zuckerman.	Futura	Futura	Futura	*** Extract	'09, Com) Jason Bateman.	*** Accepted				107	249									
59		G4	5:00 Paid Program	Iron Man	Iron Man	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	191	-								
60		BRAVO	5:30 Beth.	Kathy	*** Ghostbusters	'84, Com) Bill Murray.	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	129	237								
61		TCM	*** Falcon Takes Over Lynn Bari.	*** Drums Along the Mohawk	'39, War) Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert.	*** The Moon and Sixpence	(1942, Drama) Eleanor Bron, Dudley Moore.	*** Bedazzled	1968, Comedy) Peter Cook, Shelly Winters, Lillian Gish, Robert Mitchum.	*** The Night of the Hunter	'55, Dra) Shelly Winters, Lillian Gish, Robert Mitchum.	*** Lawrence of Arabia						132	256									
62		AMC	5:00 Mad Men "A Little Kiss"	:10 Mad Men "Tea Leaves"	:15 Mad Men "Mystery Date"	:20 Mad Men "Signal 30"	:25 Mad Men "Far Away Places"	The Killing "Ghosts of the Past"	*** The Jerk	(1979, Comedy) Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams, Steve Martin.	*** E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial	'82, Sci-Fi) Henry Thomas.						130	254									
63		FAM	*** My Girl Macaulay Culkin.	*** My Girl 2	'94, Dra) Anna Chlumsky.	*** The Face on the Milk Carton	*** Mother, May I Sleep With Danger	*** Death of a Cheerleader	Tori Spelling.									180	311									
64		TVLAND	3's Co.	3's Co.	Nanny	Nanny	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Herbert Family	*** Beverly Hills Cop	'84, Com) Eddie Murphy.	MASH		106	304									
65		DIXN	Mouse	Stuffs	Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLk	Shake U	A.N.T.	Austin	Wizards	Wizards	GoodLk	GoodLk	Shake U	Shake U	Jessie	Austin	Phineas	Phineas	172	290				
66		DISNX	Kick	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	Zekelut.	Kings	Kickin' It	Lab Rats	Spider	:35Avengers	15s Ferb	Wizards	Wizards	GoodLk	GoodLk	Kickin' It	Kickin' It	Kickin' It	Kickin' It	Kickin' It	Kickin' It	174	292			
67		NICK	Penguin	Penguin	Parents	Parents	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Korra	Korra	iCarly	ToRock	Monster High	Kung Fu	Kung Fu	3-2-1 Penguins!	Fairly Odd Parents					170	300			
68		TOON	Johnny	Redakai	Bayblade	Pokemon	Ben 10	T.Cats	Green	Justice	MAD	Level Up	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs	176	296		
69		A&E	*** Wyatt Earp	(1994, Western) Dennis Quaid, Gene Hackman, Kevin Costner. The story of the legendary sheriff-gunslinger and his attempts to clean up the West.	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	118	265	
70		HIST	Modern Marvels "Monster Trucks"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	Only in America "Larry Goes North"	120	269	
71		NGEO	5:00 Paid Program	Light the Ocean	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	Breakout	186	276	
73		DISC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ready, Aim, Sold "Winchester Surprise"	American Guns "Guts and Glory"	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	182	278
74		TRUTV	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	Disorder in the Court	204	246	
75		TLC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	My Mother Diana	The Royal Wedding: The Encore and More	Flipped Off "I Smell a Rat"	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	192	246

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2 2	WKRNBC	2:30 NBA Basketball Playoffs (L) □	Nashville's News 2 □	ABC World News 2 □	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) □	Once Upon a Time "The Stranger" (N) □	Desperate Housewives "Lost My Power" (N) □	GCB "Adam and Eve's Rib" (N) □	Nashville's News 2 □	:35 Sports Extra □	:05 Bob Mueller	:35 Tim McCarver	:05 The Closer "Manhunt" □	Extra Weekend □						2		2	2		
4	WSMNBC	2:00 NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs □	Channel 4 News □	NBC News □	Dateline NBC (N)	Harry's Law "And the Band Played On" □	Celebrity Apprentice "Jingle All the Way Home" The celebrities create and perform a jingle. (N)	4 News at 10:00 p.m.	:35 Inside Sports □	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Meet the Press □					4		4	4		
5 5	WTVFCBS	2:00 PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans	CBS Even. News □	5:30 Report □	60 Minutes □	The Amazing Race (N)	The Good Wife "The Dream Team" (SF) (N) □	NYC 22 "Thugs and Lovers" (N) □	News/Sports □	:50 Grey's Anatomy	:50 Criminal Minds "The Uncanny Valley" □	:50 *** Dressed to Kill '80, Thrill) Angie Dickinson. □							5		5	5			
6 6	WPSDNBC	2:00 NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs □	Local 6 at 5 p.m.	NBC News □	Dateline NBC (N)	Harry's Law "And the Band Played On" □	Celebrity Apprentice "Jingle All the Way Home" The celebrities create and perform a jingle. (N)	Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Red/Blue Review □	Outdoorsman □	A. Griffith Show □	Grey's Anatomy □	Insider-Week. □	Inside Edition □							-	-	-		
7	WZTVFOX	3:00 *** Walk the Witherspoon, Joaquin Phoenix. □	Line ('05, Bio) Reese Witherspoon. □	The Simpsons	Cleveland Show (N)	The Simpsons (N)	BobB "Dr. Yap" (N) □	Family Guy (N)	Cleveland Show (N)	FOX News at 9 □	Titans All Access □	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Futurama	Always Sunny	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	17		17	17			
8	WNPTPBS	Music Voyager	Steves' "Oslo" □	Antiques Rd. "Atlanta (Hour Two)" 2/3 □	G. Trekker "Israel & the Palestinian Territories" □	Finding Your Roots (N)	Masterpiece Classic "Birdsong" 2/2 from April 22 (N) □	NPT Reports	Bluegrass Under	Closer to Truth	Tavis Smiley □	Wshgtn □	TBA	Masterpiece Classic "Birdsong" Pt. 2 of 2 from April 22 □					8		8	8			
9 35	WKMA PBS	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Woodwork "Trellis" □	Victory Garden	To Manor Born	Summer Wine	As Time Goes By	You Being Served?	Masterpiece Classic "Birdsong" 2/2 from April 22 (N) □	Vintage Kentucky	Globe Trekker	Religion News □	One to One □	European Journal □	Scully the World □	Theater Talk □	The Aviators			-	-	-		
19 30	WUXPMNT	3:00 *** Marshall Law Jimmy Smits. □	Judge Joe Brown □	Judge Joe Brown □	Judge Judy □	Judge Judy □	*** The Mexican (2001, Crime Story) Brad Pitt, James Gandolfini, Julia Roberts. □	A. Griffith Show	A. Griffith Show	House "Broken" □	Titans All Access □	Paid Program □	Wrestling Ring of Honor □							30		30	30		
18 58	WNAB CW	Brothers & Sisters □	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	30 Rock	30 Rock	*** Go (1999, Comedy) Jay Mohr, Katie Holmes, Sarah Polley. □	Titans All Access	Loves Ray □	TMZ □	Cheaters □	Paid Program □	Hates Chris □	Hates Chris □					58		58	58			
20 50	WPGD	J. Prince □	G.Dickow	Potter's □	Life □	Lead Way	Holyland □	J.Osteen □	K. Shook □	Voice □	Creflo □	Night of Hope "In Washington D.C." □										-	-		
21 13	WBKO ABC	2:30 NBA Basketball Playoffs (L) □	Paid Program □	ABC World News □	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) □	Once Upon a Time "The Stranger" (N) □	Desperate Housewives "Lost My Power" (N) □	GCB "Adam and Eve's Rib" (N) □	WBKO @ 10 □	:35 Sports Conn.	:05 City Limits □	:35 Numb3rs "The Art of Reckoning" □	:35 Bones "The Man in the Bear" □	:35 Inside Edition □							-	-	-		
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15	WGN	Law & Order: C.I. "Dramma Giocoso" □	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Vacancy" □	30 Rock	Met Your Mother	M-Mother "The Limo" □	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	WGN News □	:40 Instant Replay □	The Unit "The Kill Zone" □	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Three Juries" □	Monk "Mr. Monk Paints His Masterpiece" □	*** The Count of Monte Cristo □					239		307	307		
23	HGTV	For Rent	For Rent	HouseH	House	Holmes "Gut Ache" □	Holmes on Homes	Best of Holmes (N)	Holmes Inspection	Holmes on Homes	Best of Holmes (N)	Holmes Inspection	Chopped "All Stars	Iron Chef America	Chopped "Own It!" □					112		229	229		
24	FOOD	BestAte □	BestAte □	Diners	Diners	Chopped: All Stars	Cupcake Wars (N)	Chopped: All Stars (N)	Iron Chef America	Chopped "Own It!" □	Iron Chef America	Chopped "Own It!" □	Chopped: All Stars	Iron Chef America	Chopped "Own It!" □					110		231	231		
25	TRAV	Food's "Savannah" □	Food's "Savannah" □	Foods "New Orleans"	Sand (N) □	Hotel Impossible	Baggage □	Baggage □	Vegas After (N) □	Sin City Secrets (N) □	Sin City Secrets (N) □	Baggage □	Baggage □	Vegas After Hours □	15 Sin City Secrets □					215		277	277		
26	E!	Khloe & G	Willi Kate	*** Legally Blonde	Reese Witherspoon. □	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco □	Khloe (N)	Ice Coco □	C. Lately	Soup □	Fashion Police □	Khloe & G					114		236	236		
27	HALL	3:00 *** Little John □	*** Beyond the Blackboard	Emily Vancamp. □	*** Firelight '98, Dra) Sophie Marceau. □	Frasier □	Frasier □	Frasier □	Frasier □	Frasier □	Frasier □	Frasier □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □					185		312	312		
28	LIFE	*** Derailed (05, Thril) Clive Owen. □	Playdate ("12, Dra) Marguerite Moreau. □	Arm Vives (N)	The Client List (N)	*** Playdate ("12, Dra) Marguerite Moreau. □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □					108		252	252		
29	SOAP	One Tree Hill	One Tree Hill	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □	General Hospital □					188		262	262		
30	OXY	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Best Ink "Face Off" □	Law:CI "Probability" □	Law:CI "Monster" □	Law:CI "Probability" □	Law:CI "Monster" □	Law:CI "Monster" □					127		251	251		
32	GOLF	2:00 LPGA Golf	Golf Central □	LPGA Golf Mobile Bay Classic □	PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans Final Round Site: TPC Louisiana □	Golf C. □	LPGA Golf Mobile Bay Classic Final Round Site: RTJ Golf Trail □													401		218	218		
34	ESPN	ESPN Films	*** Gunnin	For That #1 Spot (2008, Sport)	*** The Year of the Yao □	:15 *** The Year of the Yao ('04, Doc) □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □	Boxing Classics □					143		614	614		
35	ESPN	2:30 NCAA Baseball Arkansas vs. Florida (L) □	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight (L) □	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays vs. Texas Rangers Site: Rangers Ballpark -- Arlington, Texas (L) □															140		206	206		
36	ESPN2	SportsCenter Special "Draft Wrap-Up" □	NHRA Drag Racing O'Reilly Auto Parts Spring Nationals Site: Royal Purple Raceway -- Baytown, Texas □																	144		209	209		
37	FSS	Boys in the Hall	Golden Age	Sports Unlimited □	WPT Poker □	WPT Poker □	UFC Unleashed □	Barfly □	The Game 365	WPT Poker □	NCAA Softball Tennessee	Premier League Review Show □							420		646	646			
39	SPEED	3:00 Tour Car ITM 400	Supercross □	Speed Center □	Dave Despain (L) □	Victory "Richmond" □	Octane (N)	Car Crazy	FIA Rally	Victory "Richmond" □	Dave Despain □	Warriors "Corvette" □							150		607	607			
40	TNT	3:00 *** The Longest Yard ('05, Com) Adam Sandler. □	NBA Pre-game (L) □	NBA Basketball Playoffs (L) □															138		245	245			
41	FX	2:30 *** The Incredibl...	*** Iron Man ('08, Act) Gwyneth Paltrow, Robert Downey Jr. □	*** X-Men Origins: Wolverine ('09, Act) Hugh Jackman. □															136		248	248			
42	USA	3:00 *** The Game Plan □	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Control" □	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Recall" □	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Infiltrated" □	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Hammered" □	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Crush" □	*** Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End ('07, Adv) Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Johnny Depp. The pirates battle Davy Jones and the East India Company. □											105		242	242			
43	TBS	*** Forrest Gump (94, Com/Dra) Tom Hanks. A simple man finds himself in extraordinary situations throughout the course of his life. □	*** National Treasure Fortune hunters search for treasure using clues found in the Declaration of Independence. □	:35 *** National Treasure Fortune hunters search for treasure using clues found in the Declaration of Independence. □	:05 *** The Time Machine (2001, Sci-Fi) Mark Addy, Sienna Guillory, Guy Pearce. □															139		247	247		
44	HMC	3:00 *** Mending Fe...	*** Relative Stranger (2009, Drama) □	*** Duke (Dra) Sarah Smyth, Steven Weber. □	*** Mending Fences ('09, Dra) Laura Leighton. □	*** Relative Stranger □													187		560	560			
45	FNC	3:00 News HQ □	Fox News □	Fox Report Weekend □	Huckabee □	Stossel	Geraldo at Large □	Huckabee □	Stossel	Geraldo at Large □	Fox News □	205	360							205		360	360		
46	CNN	3:00 CNN Newsroom □	CNN Newsroom □	CNN Newsroom □	CNN Presents	Piers Morgan □	CNN Newsroom □	CNN Presents	Piers Morgan □	CNN Newsroom □	CNN Presents	200	202							200		202	202		
49	MSNBC	3:00 Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera (N)	Predator "Georgia" □	Predator "Georgia" □	Predator "Georgia" □	Predator "Georgia" □	BET Inspiration Top ministers in the African American community. □									124		329	329			
55	BET	*** Steve Harvey: Still Trippin' ('08, Comedy) Steve Harvey. □	*** Madea's Family Reunion ('06, Com) Tyler Perry. □	Game □	Together □	Together	Together	BET Inspiration Top ministers in the African American community. □											124		329	329			
56	SYFY	*** Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant ('09, Act) Josh Hutcherson. □	*** Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (2009, Action) Bill Nighy, Rhona Mitra, Michael Sheen. □	*** Raiders of the Lost Ark An archaeologist and a woman from his past search for the Ark of the Covenant in Egypt. □	:35 *** The Brothers Grimm Two traveling commen are put to the test when they enter a magical but cursed forest. □	:05 *** Prowl ('10, Hor) Ruta Gedmintas. □													122		244	244			
57	SPIKE	*** Crank 2: High Voltage (2009, Action) Amy Smart, Dwight Yoakam, Jason Statham. □	*** Walking Tall ('04, Act) Johnny Knoxville, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. □	*** Hostage ('05, Act) Bruce Willis. A police negotiator must call on his skills when his own family is taken hostage. □	*** Lethal Weapon 4 Two Los Angeles detectives wage war against a merciless Chinese slave-smuggling ring. □	1000 Ways to Die	1000 Ways to Die	168	241											168		241	241		
58	COM	3:00 *** Accepted □	*** Super Troopers Kevin Heffernan. □	I'm Not Fat... □	Dave Chappelle □	SouthPk □	Tosh.O □	Katt Williams	I'm Not Fat... □	Tosh.O	Futura □	SouthPk □	Ugly	107	249					107		249	249		
59	G4	Cops □	Cops □	Campus	Campus	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	*** Arena ('11, Act) Samuel L. Jackson. □	Cops □	Cops □	Cops □	Cops □	191	-									
60	BRAVO	Housewives Atlanta	H.Wives "Cabin Fever" □	The Real Housewives	Wedding	Wedding	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ	Watch (N)	Wives NJ "Poker Face" □	Wives NJ "Poker Face" □	Watch	Wives NJ "Poker Face" □	129	237									
61	TCM	3:00 *** Lawrence of Arabia An Englishman unites Arab tribes to battle the Ottoman Turks during the First World War. □	*** Shrek 2 ('04, Ani) Mike Myers. □	*** Peyton Place Lana Turner. A glamorous shop owner tries to teach her daughter the importance of independence. □	Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Glenn Ford. □															132		256	256		
62	AMC	2:30 *** E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial □	*** The Shawshank Redemption Tim Robbins. A banker is wrongly convicted of a double murder and is sent to prison for life. □	The Killing "Openings" (N) □	Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" (N)	:05 The Killing "Openings" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □	:10 Mad Men "At the Codfish Ball" □					130		254	254		
63	FAM	*** Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory □	*** Alice in Wonderland ('10, Adv) Johnny Depp. □	*** Where the Wild Things Are □	J.Osteen □	Ed Young	Z. Levitt □	J. Prince □	Paid □	Paid □	180	311													
64	TVLAND	MASH □	MASH □	MASH □	M*A*S*H □	Queens □	Queens □	TV Land Awards Show (N) □	Awards (N)	Queens □	Queens □	TV Land Awards Show □	Divorced	Divorced	Divorced	106	304								
65	DISN	GoodLk □	A.N.T. □	Jessie □	Shake U. □	GoodLk □	GoodLk □	:45 Jessie	:10 Shake	:35 Austin	A.N.T. □	Jessie □	Wizards □	Wizards □	GoodLk □	172	290								
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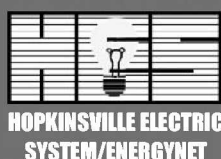
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Remembering Hallie



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Patrons enjoy a meal Thursday at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Library during a luncheon commemorating the life and work of Hallie Erminie Rives, a Lafayette-born author of 10 novels who died in 1956.

Luncheon honors memory of LaFayette-born author

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Reading the Kentucky New Era on Feb. 18, Beverly Whitfield received a history lesson she didn't expect.

Reading Mary D. Ferguson's Inquiring Reporter column, Whitfield learned of the life of Hallie Erminie Rives, who was born in LaFayette and authored 10 novels. She also married American diplomat Post Wheeler and traveled extensively abroad before her death in 1956.

Reading the article at 5 a.m., Whitfield was eager to tell her friend, Mary Alice Duncan, about it.

"I had to wait four hours to call Mary Alice," Whitfield recalled with a laugh. "I didn't want to wake her up at 5 a.m."

Whitfield was surprised to learn that Duncan is related to Rives; her late father, W. Gladstone Major, was one of Rives' cousins. Whitfield is director of the Christian County Library and Literacy Council, and after talking with Duncan, she decided to organize a program in Rives' honor.

On Thursday, the literacy council offered a luncheon in the community room at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Library focusing on Rives' life and work. On a table against the back wall were hardback copies of each of her books. Near the front entrance was a collection of photographs from throughout Rives' life.

Duncan and Dorothy Southall, another Rives' relation, discussed the author's life at the luncheon. Lydia Bravard, who portrayed Rives during a Supper in the Cemetery performance offered by the Pennyroyal Area Museum, reprised the role during the luncheon.

The literacy council previously offered a program on the work of Kentucky writer Robert Penn



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Lydia Bravard, who portrayed Rives during a previous Supper in the Cemetery performance offered through the Pennyroyal Area Museum, reprised her role at Thursday's event.

Warren. Whitfield said they are happy to offer programming on Kentucky writers.

"It has just worked together beautifully," she said of the council's programming. "It is our intention at the literacy council to focus on Kentucky authors."

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1 in 2 new graduates are jobless or underemployed

BY HOPEYEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The college class of 2012 is in for a rude welcome to the world of work.

A weak labor market already has left half of young college graduates either jobless or underemployed in positions that don't fully use their skills and knowledge.

Young adults with bachelor's degrees are increasingly scraping by in lower-wage jobs — waiter or waitress, bartender, retail clerk or receptionist, for example — and that's confounding their hopes a degree would pay off despite higher tuition and mounting student loans.

An analysis of government data conducted for The Associated Press lays bare the highly uneven prospects for holders of bachelor's degrees.

Opportunities for college graduates vary widely.

While there's strong demand in science, education and health

fields, arts and humanities flounder. Median wages for those with bachelor's degrees are down from 2000, hit by technological changes that are eliminating midlevel jobs such as bank tellers. Most future job openings are projected to be in lower-skilled positions such as home health aides, who can provide personalized attention as the U.S. population ages.

Taking underemployment into consideration, the job prospects for bachelor's degree holders fell last year to the lowest level in more than a decade.

"I don't even know what I'm looking for," says Michael Bledsoe, who described months of fruitless job searches as he served customers at a Seattle coffeehouse. The 23-year-old graduated in 2010 with a creative writing degree.

Initially hopeful that his college education would create opportunities, Bledsoe languished for three months before finally taking a job as a barista, a posi-

tion he has held for the last two years. In the beginning he sent three or four resumes day. But, Bledsoe said, employers questioned his lack of experience or the practical worth of his major. Now he sends a resume once every two weeks or so.

Bledsoe, currently making just above minimum wage, says he got financial help from his parents to help pay off student loans. He is now mulling whether to go to graduate school, seeing few other options to advance his career. "There is not much out there, it seems," he said.

His situation highlights a widening but little-discussed labor problem. Perhaps more than ever, the choices that young adults make earlier in life — level of schooling, academic field and training, where to attend college, how to pay for it — are having long-lasting financial impact.

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Local pianist, Ron Creager, poses for a photo at his piano last week.

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Local pianist delivers memorable performance

Last Friday was what we score as a perfect 10.

To begin with, it was Friday, the end of a hectic week and time for some relaxation.

What we got was relaxation and excitement and some of the best entertainment imaginable.

Soon after work, it was a spaghetti dinner at St. John United Methodist Church, which was done as a fundraiser for Max's Hope Pet Rescue.

When we went outside, low and behold, the much needed rain that farmers have been praying for was falling.

There were no complaints about running around in the rain.

From the church, we headed to the Alhambra Theatre.

As we waited for the Pennyroyal Arts Council's production "Piano Plus ... A Musical Surprise Party" featuring Ron Creager, we again enjoyed the beauty of the Alhambra, especially the handsome stage curtains as we remembered the old worn ones.

And when the lights dimmed and the curtains opened, what a show we enjoyed.

Isn't it great to know that right here in Hopkinsville, we find such gifted and talented people as Creager? He opened the show playing on the Alhambra's Steinway piano with a medley featuring music by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Another talented local person, Terry Lacy, added his special touch with a stage set that included a variety of beautiful scenes reflected and accented by impressive lighting from Butch Hardison, the theatre's technical director.

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Creager was joined by vocalists Dana Jo Adams, Rebecca Boehlitz and Sharon Murray, all equally talented with the operatic voice of Adams the most captivating.

Creager shared highlights of his long career as a pianist, including the story of the worst piano on which he performed.

"The ivories were flying off the keys and strings were breaking," he said of the unforgettable experience which occurred during a boat trip in China.

"One ivory fell in a guests' martini, and I turned to the audience and discovered they were all drunk and didn't care about the piano, so I just joined them," he said.

Then there was a performance in Europe where he came upon a very old but fine piano. He said he imagined the likes of such greats as Chopin having touched its keys and was ready to present a classical program.

But when he turned and asked the audience what they wanted to hear, their answer was "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

He told of growing up in a musical family where gospel music was a great part of their lives, and a touching moment in the show was when he showed a video of a beautiful young woman with a great voice singing a gospel song.

"That was my mother," Creager explained.

"Piano Plus" was the final performance of this year's concert program, and work is already underway to contract for next season.

Prior to the beginning of the Creager concert, Carol Barta, executive director of the arts council, Victoria Keith, council president, and William T. Turner, a representative of Planters Bank, the sponsor of the concert, gathered onstage to remind the audience of the costs of maintaining the Alhambra and bringing outstanding performances to the area.

The county owns the theatre, but the council is responsible for its maintenance, the heating, cooling, seating, cleaning and many other needs.

The cost is great and citizens are being asked to give generously in order to guarantee that this beautiful old theatre will remain a jewel of the city of Hopkinsville.

In addition, during intermission, we chatted with Squire Tom Jones who told us of plans to beautify and improve the alley between the Alhambra and the old courthouse.

Christian County Judge-Executive Steve Tribble said an architect has been secured and the court is looking at plans.

If approved, it would include such things as better lighting, new paving and safety precautions.

"We are hoping that this can be done and further emphasize the improvements that have already been done at the Alhambra and the businesses on Sixth Street. It would tie it all together," Tribble said.

We remember when the Alhambra sat in ruins for years after it was closed as a movie theater, and then some energetic citizens joined with youth performing groups from our local high schools and worked long and hard to bring the Alhambra back to life.

We salute the county for its support and for the continued concern such as the alley project.

Here's hoping that individual citizens and businesses will continue generously supporting this very important part of Hopkinsville.

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Big sister worries about pregnant sis

DEAR AMY: I know my sister's life is none of my business, but I'm her big sister. I always feel she needs my help.

Now, she's pregnant (not planned,) still enrolled in college and working, but her boyfriend is unemployed and just seems to be living with her, using her money. I try not to be negative about him because he is staying around for her and their baby, yet he doesn't seem to be trying to look for work. Plus, I believe he's about to go to jail!

I know my sister loves him, but I want her to have someone who will be able to help her and her child. I know I can't tell her what to do, but I feel she needs to not support her baby's father when she can barely support herself.

She isn't too good with her spending, and with a new expensive gift on the way, she needs to learn a little better. — Worried Sis

DEAR SIS: I can understand why you are worried. You should support your sister's positive choices

(school, work) and gently guide her toward building a responsible and stable life. Her efforts will mainly be uphill for a while, but she can do it.

You cannot control her choice to be in this relationship. You can only promise to always be there for her and her family — not to bail her out but to be available to listen and advise her when she comes to you for help.

Practically, sitting down with her to develop a master plan (along with a very realistic list of her expenses and income) should help.

DEAR AMY: My husband and I moved into a new home a few months ago and decided to host a neighbor-

hood get-together for the purpose of getting acquainted with our new neighbors.

We had already been to the homes of three new neighbors for casual cocktail parties, and we wanted to reciprocate. This was strictly a neighborhood thing — my son was not invited; my husband's grown daughters were not invited.

In a routine phone conversation with my sister, I mentioned what we were planning. I thought nothing of it.

The following week she called me to say that she was extremely hurt that I did not invite her to this party. I was taken aback. I told her this was a neighborhood thing (she lives 50 miles away).

She made a big deal out of this, as if I excluded her intentionally. She is still miffed about this, and frankly I have little sympathy.

Your thoughts? — It's My Party

DEAR PARTY: I also have little sympathy for your sister. She tried to get in on your good time, you respectfully refused and explained yourself and she has expressed her disappointment.

You handled this well, and now it's time to move on. I raise my glass to you.

DEAR AMY: Please help my friendship with a two-time Bridezilla survive the

next year.

My 40-year-old friend "Lacey" was married and divorced in her 20s, and she's now engaged. Her first wedding was a lavish affair, and the second will be no different.

I've been asked to be a bridesmaid again, complete with bridesmaid dresses, showers (two are in the works) and a bachelorette party. Lacey has already expressed dismay — along with tears — because no one threw them an engagement party.

A friend who "wants to stay sane" said no to being a bridesmaid for financial reasons, but Lacey has been critical of any spending by this friend since then.

Can I decline and give an honest reason?

Can I be a bridesmaid and state that I can't give it my all a second time? Should I quickly enter the Peace Corps and hide out for the next year? — Frightened Bridesmaid

DEAR FRIGHTENED: If you agree to be a bridesmaid, you should also agree to all of the shenanigans that go along with this dubious honor. You really shouldn't enter this exalted state on a conditional basis.

Of course you can decline and be honest about it, and you can also anticipate your friend's punitive reaction — in which case the Peace Corps sounds like a viable option.

SEND QUESTIONS via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

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Welcome warm weather with locally grown produce

Many of us grew up with a family garden and remember the fresh taste of the strawberries, the first tomato of the summer or the crispness of the first ear of corn. While you may not have the time or space to grow your own fruits and vegetables, you can still get the freshest produce available at your local farmers markets or roadside stands. These local markets have numerous benefits for you, your family, local farmers and the community.

Food travels an average of 1,500 miles from farm to plate. Since most growers at the markets are local, their food doesn't have to travel as far to get to the consumer. Buying from local farmers ensures that you are providing your family with fresh, high-quality fruits and vegetables. Not only does this ensure you're getting the freshest produce available, but it also helps the environment by cutting down on vehicle emissions and lowers transportation costs for farmers.

Farmers markets help develop a sense of community and unity within an area. Consumers can talk directly with farmers about their products and farming operations. By the end of the season, many find they've developed a personal connection to their local farmers.

Buying from farmers markets is good for the local economy because it keeps your money in your community. It allows growers with

small-to-medium-sized operations to receive a fair price for their products without having to compete against large commercial growers. Many times farmers markets are closer than a grocery store, so shopping at the markets could cut down on your fuel costs.

Make shopping the farmers market a family experience. It provides a great opportunity to teach your children about nutrition, and how food is grown. As children get to see the food up close, they may become interested in trying new foods.

Christian County has two farmers markets. One is Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Bradford Square mall. It lasts from 6 a.m. until items are sold out. The second is from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday at Founder's Square in downtown Hopkinsville. The downtown market accepts debit and EBT cards as well as cash.

There are also stands and farms all over the county selling the produce that has been raised locally.

Wednesdays, starting May 2 through Oct. 24, there will be someone from the Christian County Cooperative Extension Office at the downtown farmers market from 9 a.m. to noon offering a program called "Plate it Up." Staff members will demonstrate a recipe for a locally grown fruit or vegetable. On the second Wednesday of each month, a master gardener will be there to answer gardening questions, including those about plant pests.

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EXTENSION NOTES



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ONGOING MEETINGS

CLUBS AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Lou's Academy and Training Center's 4-H Club, for children ages 9 and older, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at the club. The club's activities include photography, communications, scrapbooking, planting and cooking. For more information, call the center at 270-886-3654.

The Watercolor Artists Guild of Trigg, Lyon and Caldwell County will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the John L. Street Library, Cadiz. The group offers workshops by area artists and field trips to art museums, shares hints and learns about improving painting techniques. On the third Monday of the month, the group meets at the George Coon Library. For more information, contact Jean Martin at 270-522-7994, Charly Morgan at 270-365-3532 or Jan Farley at 270-522-0460. Also, go online to www.wag-tlc.com.

The Edge Drama and Discipleship Group will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Elevation Teen Center. For more information, call Angela Felty at 270-348-0030.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, South Main Street.

The Jefferson Davis Birthplace Camp No. 1675 of Sons of the Confederate Veterans will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Shoney's Restaurant.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge No. 545 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge at 203 S. Main St.

Little River Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hopkinsville Country Club. If a partner is needed, call Jackie Johnson at 270-885-8240.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Hungry Spirits Alcoholics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebus Club, 102 Higgins St. off Russellville Road. All meetings are open to smokers except the 5:30 p.m. Thursday open meeting. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings today.
■ 9 a.m. open meeting Sunday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Monday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Tuesday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Wednesday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Thursday.
■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Friday.
■ 7:30 p.m. open meeting Saturday.

The Winners Group Narcotics Anony-

mous has several meetings throughout the week at The Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. The group's helpline is 270-885-0732.

■ 7 p.m. open meeting today.
■ 7 p.m. open meeting Sunday.
■ 7 p.m. closed meeting Tuesday.
■ 7 p.m. open meeting Wednesday.
■ 7 p.m. open meeting Thursday.
■ 7 p.m. closed meeting Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Volta House, Western State Hospital. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

Just for Today, an all-women's AA meeting, is at the Coffee Connection, 910 S. Main St., every Friday at 10:30 a.m.

East End Alcoholics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebus Club. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

■ 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rebus Club.
■ 6 p.m. big-book study meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center, 1503 S. Main St.

The Never Alone Again group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Elktion.

ABC Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center. This is a non-smoking meeting. For more information, call 270-304-5112.

AA Cadiz Sober Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cadiz First Methodist Church.

Narcotics Annonomous will be at 7 p.m. nightly, Monday through Saturday at the Winner's Group Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. Closed meetings will be Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 270-885-0732 or 877-708-6414.

Parents Without Partners will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at Governor's Square Mall, Clarksville, Tenn.

The Cumberland Heights Alumni and Family Aftercare will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Grace Episcopal Church. For more information, call 270-889-0215.

Learning to Live With Cancer, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room E on the lower level of the Doctor's Pavilion at Jennie Stuart Medical Center. For more information, call the RESPOND Center at 270-881-9551.

A Parent Support Group will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Sanctuary House Inc., 210 E. Ninth St. Please enter on the Liberty Street side. Anyone interested should call 270-885-5421 for details. Child care is provided.

AI Anon will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at St. John United Methodist Church, 2808 S. Virginia St.

Nar-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Volta Treatment Center at

Western State Hospital, 2400 Russellville Road.

Sanctuary House support group for victims of domestic violence will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information or the location, call 270-886-8174.

Celebrate Recovery — Buffalo Lick will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, 2799 Wallonia Road, Cadiz. This group is a Bible-based recovery program designed by Saddleback Church, Lake Forrest, Calif. The program, written by John Baker, considers the eight principles of Matthew 5 and the 12 steps of recovery from a biblical standpoint. The mission offers food, fellowship, worship, step-study and small group support meetings that assist individuals in overcoming the obstacles in their life. For more information, call 270-235-5629, or Wayne Hewell at 270-235-5344.

Celebrate Recovery will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Fridays at Edgewood Baptist Church for a meal, followed by worship at 6:45 p.m. and small groups at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call 270-886-4461.

FITNESS AND WEIGHT LOSS

Weight Watchers has meetings twice a week at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 920 Skyline Drive.

■ Weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. and a meeting at noon Tuesday.
■ Weigh-in at 5 p.m. and a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lose Weight — Feel Great meets at Lou's Academy, 4010 Madisonville Road, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 270-885-3654.

Hopkinsville Women's Rugby Team is recruiting. Practice at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday behind Christian County High School. No experience necessary to join.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Kentucky No. 174 will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Recreation Department. For more information, call 270-886-1910, 270-886-7321 or 270-886-1822 after 5 p.m.

Zumba Fitness is a Latin-inspired dance fitness class offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at First Christian Church. Call 270-498-0150 for information.

Zumba classes will be offered at the Memorial Building, 1202 S. Virginia St., at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and Thursday. The first class is free, but additional one-hour classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Connie Sue Isom at 270-498-1114.

Zumba at 6-7 p.m. Mondays at Good Shepherd Church, Sander-son Drive. Classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Maria Burgos at 270-839-2272.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tennessee No. 329 will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at Lee Community Center, Fort

Campbell. For more information, call Vicki at 615-552-3518 after 4 p.m.

St. John United Methodist Church Aerobics meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the church's activities building. For more information, call 270-881-1726.

Lou's Academy offers free Zumba classes Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 4010 Madisonville Road.

Pennyrile Area Tennis Association is offering free adult tennis lessons on Mondays at Ruff Park. The lessons start at 6 p.m. on the lower courts. Tennis rackets and balls are provided for this one hour clinic. For more information go to www.hoptowntennis.com.

KEEPING INFORMED

The Clarksville-Fort Campbell Educational Opportunity Center will meet from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday with Marissa Chandler at the Regional Tech Building at Hopkinsville Community College. The service offers adults (18 years and older) career counseling, financial aid information, information to area and colleges and technical schools. This is a free community service. For more information or make an appointment, call the main office at 800-351-3382.

Senior Medicare Patrol will host Empowering Seniors to Prevent Healthcare Fraud. The Pennyrile Allied Community Services provides a free service to Medicare recipients and or caregivers; assists with resources for extra help to pay for Part D premium; provides answers about Medicare concerns; provides understanding of MSN summaries; enrolls clients in Part D drug plans; provides resources to help get your Part B premium paid; reports fraud, waste or abuse in the Medicare Program; and provides supplemental insurance information; Also, Volunteers are needed to help "spread the word" about SMP. Call for more information. Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Edith Lewis, SMP Coordinator. Call to make an appointment, 270-886-6341 or 800-264-0643.

The Pennyrile Allied Community Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is offering free tax preparation services to residents of Christian county. This service will be provided at the PACS offices at 1100 S. Liberty St. in Hopkinsville, Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon, beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through April 11. Anyone is eligible for this service but priority will be given to individuals who are age 60 or older. Service is by appointment only. Appointments are now being scheduled so interested persons should call the PACS office at 270-886-6341 to schedule a time to have their taxes prepared. In order to have their 2011 taxes prepared by our trained volunteers, individuals must bring, at a minimum, the following documentation: Proof of Ident-

tity (such as a valid drivers' license or other government issued picture ID); Copies of last year's (2010) Kentucky and Federal returns; Verification of Social Security numbers for each person, including dependents, listed on the return and any forms verifying income to be reported, such as W2s, 1098s and 1099s or deductions to be taken. For more information, call Garrott Lyons, RSVP coordinator, at 270-886-6341 or email garrott.l@pacs-ky.org.

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs regional office in Hopkinsville is open from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at 5817 Fort Campbell Blvd., near the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. Veterans should bring a copy of discharge (DD-214) and any other pertinent documents to support their claim. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call Hope King, field representative for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, at 270-889-6105 or 800-928-9622.

STAYING ACTIVE

A.W. Watts Senior Center offers a large variety of activities for area seniors including exercise classes and equipment, indoor walking, blood pressure checking, \$3 lunch, card playing and pool rooms and a \$6 country western dance every Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m.

The Pennyrile Aging and Disability Resource Center can help find out what financial help seniors may be eligible for from the government. To schedule a resource assessment, call Bruce Carver at 270-886-9484 or 866-844-4396.

Alley Cat Pub LLC., 3001 Canton Pike, has regular weekly events; open mic nite - come sing, play or just listen - on Thursday, DJ Bruce Wayne on Friday and a live band Saturday. Food and beer specials every night. Kids 10 and younger eat free Tuesdays. There are pool tables and video games for children. Bands interested in performing should call Eddie Shelton at 890-9911-PUB or 245-7460.

The YMCA has several upcoming and private programs including: guitar, Monday nights 30 min private lessons; early childhood music classes for ages 2-5 starts Feb. 6; Tae Kwon Do classes for ages 3 and up Tuesdays at the Express location in Bradford Square mall; art classes ages 6 and up Thursday evenings starts Feb. 16; dance/gym classes for ages 3 and up; soccer ages 3-11 registration ends Feb. 22; flag football ages 6-12 registration ends Feb. 29; cheerleading ages 4-11 registration ends Feb. 29.

GROUPS THAT MEET regularly once a week will be posted in this section. If you have a regular meeting you would like to submit, call 270-887-3237 or email living@kentuckynewera.com.

Soil compaction creates some unfriendly gardens

Soils become compacted as a result of traffic. Compaction is common in urban areas and results from construction equipment and foot traffic. Soil is more likely to become compacted when the soil is wet than when it is excessively dry. Soil compaction is permanent, at least when viewed in reference to a human life span. Protecting the soil from becoming compacted is much easier than dealing with the negative impact of compaction on plant growth and health.

Compacted soils are bad because they do not allow water to enter or move through them as easily as uncompacted soils. They are unable to hold as much water for plant use between rains or irrigation cycles. It is also more difficult for roots to extend outward from the plant. Trees with limited root systems are more likely to become uprooted during high winds. All of these stresses contribute to increased instances of disease and insect infestations. In some situations, soil compaction may be so great that the soil may not support appropriate plant growth. Solutions include:

- Replacing the soil —

an expensive and time consuming task.

■ Incorporating organic matter into the soil to help break up the compacted soil, thus allowing roots to provide better anchorage. If you do add organic matter, do not incorporate more than 5 percent into the soil; exceeding this level can result in anaerobic breakdown of organic matter during excessively wet periods.

■ Selecting species that are more tolerant of compacted soils. Even species that are tolerant of compacted soils and other poor growing conditions will grow better and live longer when they are planted on good soils. Red maple, amur maple, river birch, eastern redbud, ginkgo, sweetgum and many oak species can tolerate compacted soils.

In the flower or vegetable garden, the major causes for compaction are working the soil when it is too wet, foot traffic and ex-

cessive rototiller use. To reduce this problem, it is best to avoid working in the garden or walking in it when the soil is too wet. Squeeze a handful of soil and if it forms a muddy ball, rather than crumbling when you open your hand, stay out of the garden. Walk between plants and rows in the garden area to reduce compaction in primary plant growth areas.

Excessive rototiller use destroys soil structure and promotes compaction. When compaction takes place in a dense soil structure, it also makes root growth more difficult.

A little hand-hoeing, rather than a rototiller, may be all you need to eliminate a few weeds. It usually causes less soil damage than repeated rototilling and is less harmful to the earthworms that help aerate the soil.

You also can use mulch to control weeds instead of tilling.

A two- to three-inch layer of mulch relieves the pressure of walking on the soil, reducing the degree of compaction.

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GARDEN CORNER



KELLY R. JACKSON



In this 2006 photo, the flowering plant Bloodroot used now primarily for its ornamental is seen near New Market, Va.

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Woodlands can yield lesser-known crops

(AP) — Forest farming can be an attractive option for property owners who want to earn more from their land without cutting timber. It generally involves thinning existing woodlots to leave the best canopy trees for wood production while opening the forest floor to understory crops — things like mushrooms, blackberries and ginseng.

The combination of those products with timber “is a real winner,” said Kenneth Mudge, an associate professor of ornamental horticulture at Cornell University. “It’s a good way to get some early returns while waiting for your trees to grow large enough to be processed into lumber.”

The potential is huge, said James Chamberlain, a non-timber forest products technologist with the USDA Forest Service Southern Research Station, at Blacksburg, Va.

There are about 53 million acres of family-owned forest in Appalachia alone, Chamberlain said. “Much of that area has habitat for growing herbaceous plants that can be harvested.”

Almost any shade-toler-

ant plant or fungus will grow in a wooded setting. “I recommend native plants, though, that are attuned to the area you’re interested in,” Chamberlain said.

The costs of producing non-timber products in forest farm setups can vary dramatically, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

“Maple syrup or woods cultivated for ginseng production may need an investment of several hundred dollars or more to purchase the necessary equipment to get started,” the agency said in a fact sheet. “On the other hand, craft materials, leeks, native fruits and nuts that are already growing on a site may not require any out-of-pocket costs other than containers to gather the products while harvesting.”

There’s a difference between forest farming and “wildcrafting,” which is gathering and processing naturally occurring forest products on private or public lands.

“Advantages forest farmers have over wild harvesters is they can produce large volumes of the product that is in demand, their product will be more

uniform and they can provide quality control,” said Jeanine Davis, an associate professor at North Carolina State University’s Mountain Horticultural Crops Research and Extension Center, at Mills River.

Some typical woodland crops:

■ Edibles: Berries, paw-paw, ramps.

■ Medicinals: American ginseng, goldenseal, bloodroot.

■ Ornamentals: Hostas, ferns, heucheras, hellebores, daylilies.

■ Nuts: Walnuts, hickories, pecans.

■ Mushrooms: Shiitake, lion’s mane, oyster.

■ Others: Pine straw for mulch, deadfalls for firewood, maple syrup, honey. Is forest farming worth it? Consider these net profit figures Davis compiled for several high value specialty harvests:

■ Wild simulated ginseng will generate an estimated \$20,460 per half-acre after nine years.

■ Organic, forest-grown goldenseal will pay out some \$2,490 per one-tenth acre after four years.

■ Woods-grown ramps will be worth \$770 per one-tenth acre after three years.



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Indonesian children run through fields of blossoming tulips Sunday as they have their picture taken near Noordwijk, western Netherlands. Holland is the world’s main producer of commercially sold tulip plants, producing as many as 3 billion bulbs annually, about two thirds are for export.

Kaleidoscope of color as Netherlands tulips bloom

LISSE, Netherlands (AP) — Bulb fields along the Dutch west coast have erupted into a kaleidoscope of color as tulips and other flowers burst into bloom.

The most easily accessible fields are mainly found in the coastal strip between the cities of Leiden and Haarlem and are easily accessible by car or train from Amsterdam.

Sitting on the top floor of

a double-decker train is actually one of the best vantage points to view the broad bars of different colored flowers stretching over pancake-flat fields.

The fields started blooming around the start of April and will likely remain colorful for a few more weeks.

Tourists can drive along roads that wind through the fields and regularly

park on sidewalks to get out and take pictures. Just remember that most of the fields are part of farms and not intended to be tramped through.

If you want to get an even closer look, pay a visit to the world famous Keukenhof park and its flower displays in Lisse, about 25 miles south of Amsterdam.

The Keukenhof is open thru May 20.

Table for one? Tips for traveling solo

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you filled with wanderlust, but sticking close to home because you lack a like-minded companion? Solo travel is an extraordinary, accessible opportunity that can involve big or small adventures, easy or difficult as you choose. You can do what you want, when you want, how you want, where you want. You pick your own pace, budget, itinerary and can always change your mind on a whim, never having to negotiate.

Here are some tips.

■ Visit walkable destinations connected by trains, buses, ferries and flights.

■ Traveling off-season can save a lot of money.

■ If you can’t fly nonstop, turn your stopovers into perks.

■ Ask others about their vacations to get ideas for your own trips, and read up online and in guidebooks.

■ Keep expectations to a minimum so you’re not disappointed.

■ Be prepared for the occasional bad day.

■ Write in a journal every night.

■ When dining alone, bring a book or journal.

■ Be respectful, inconspicuous and dress to blend in.

■ English has become the world’s second language, but learning to say hello and thank you in the local tongue goes a long way.

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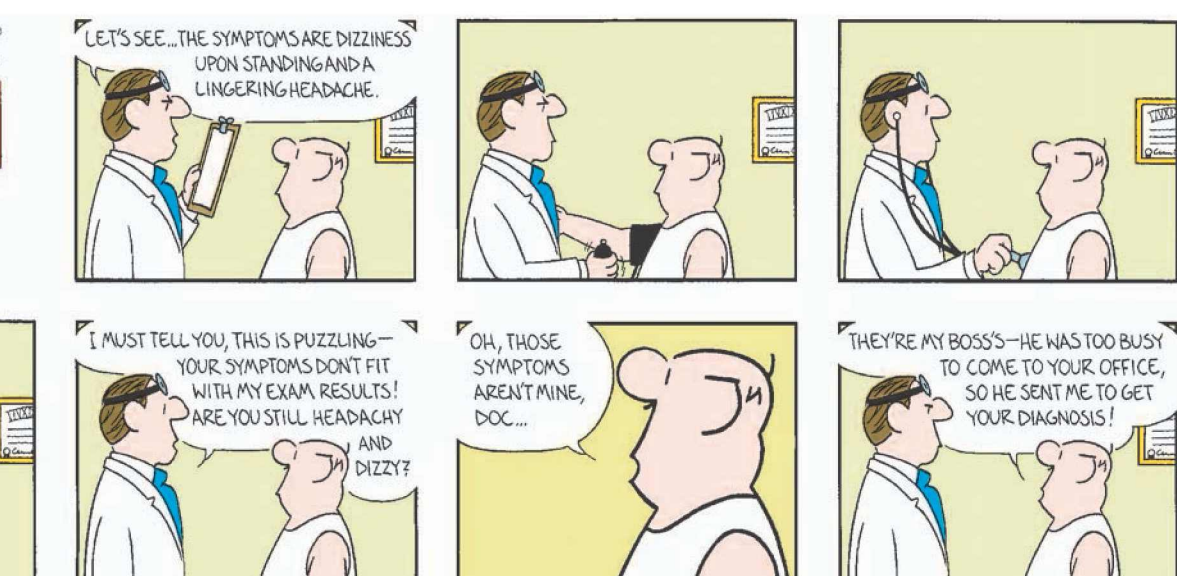
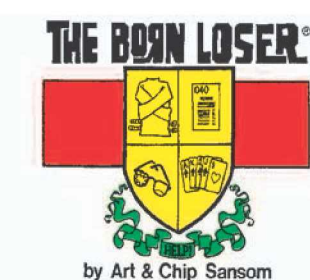
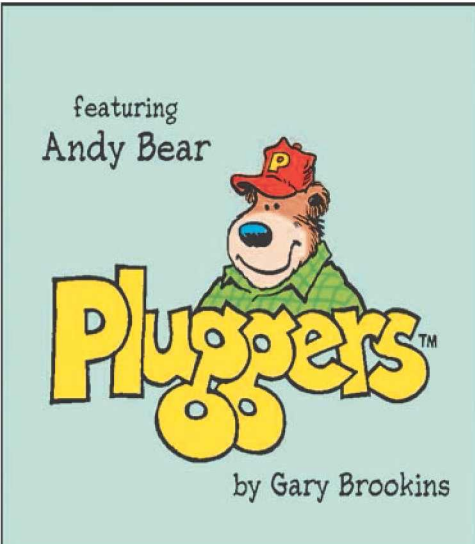
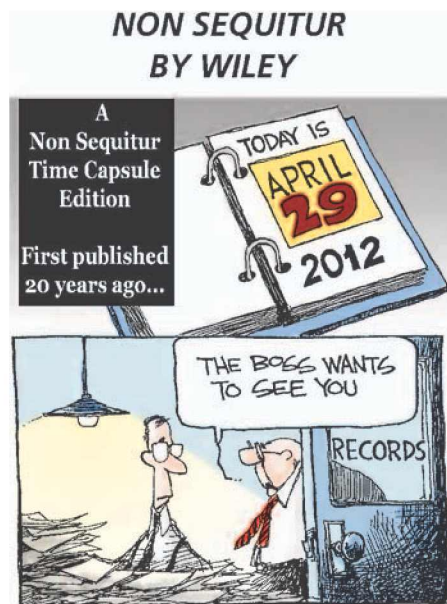
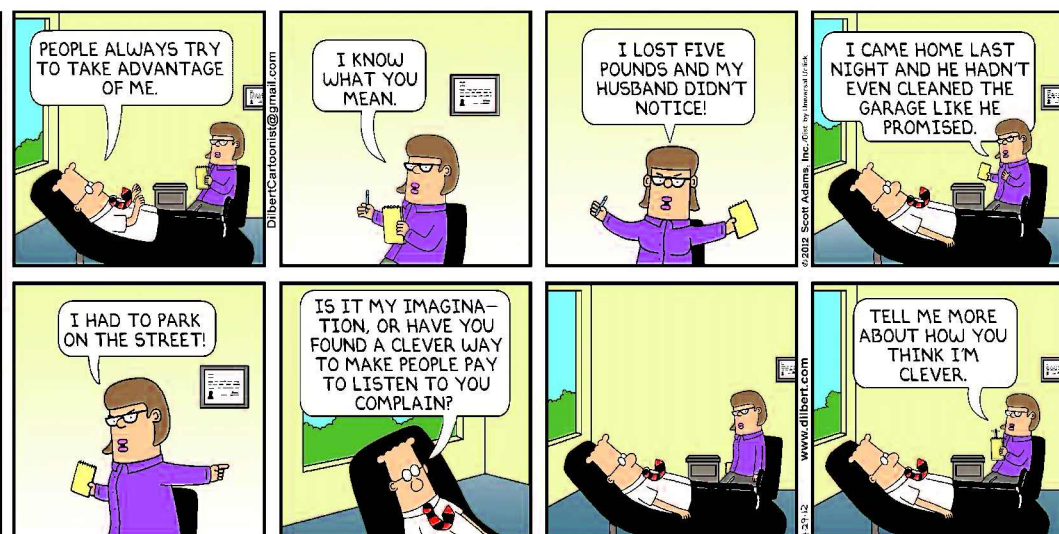
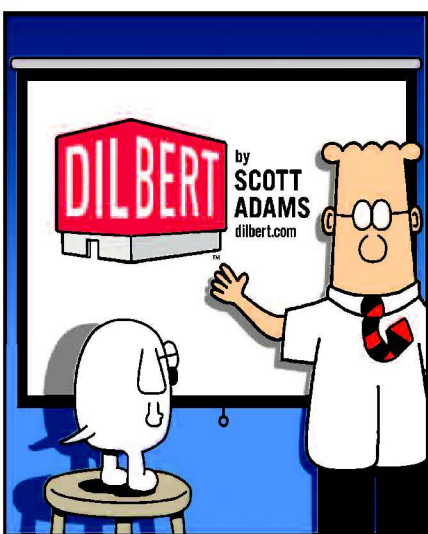
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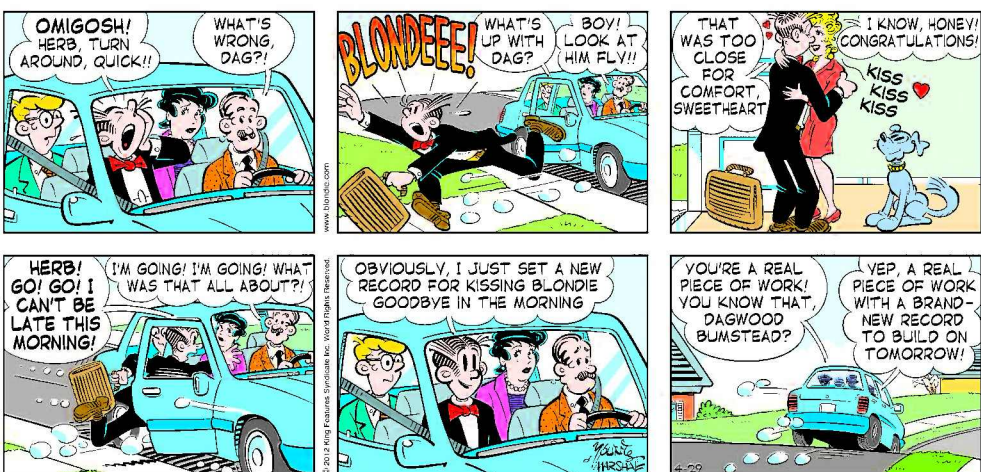
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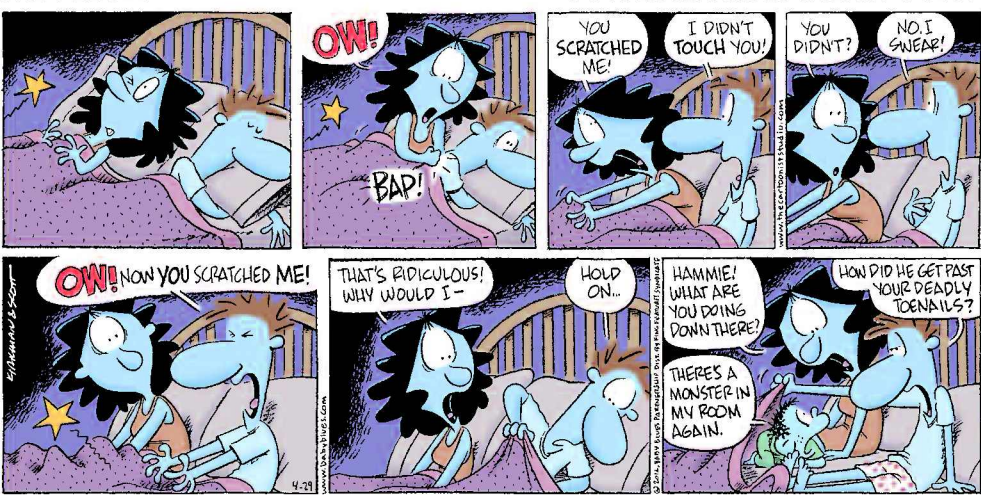
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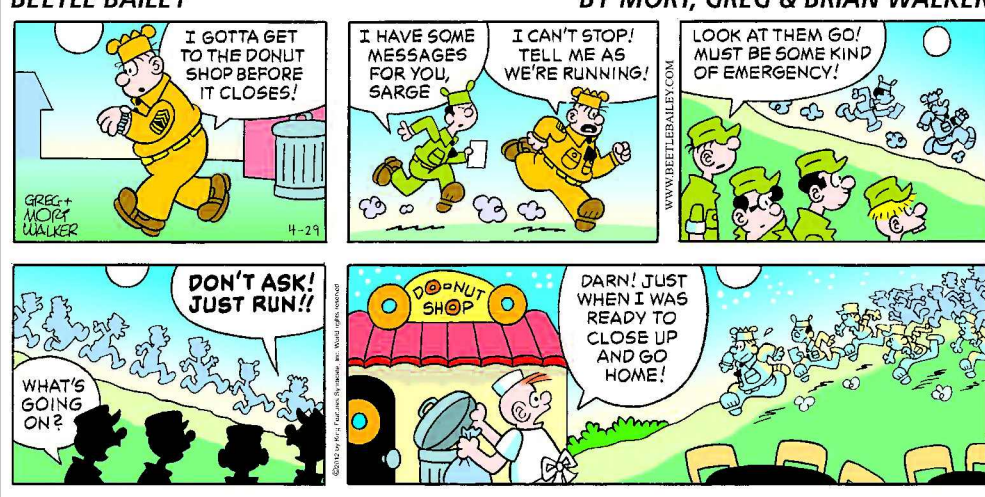
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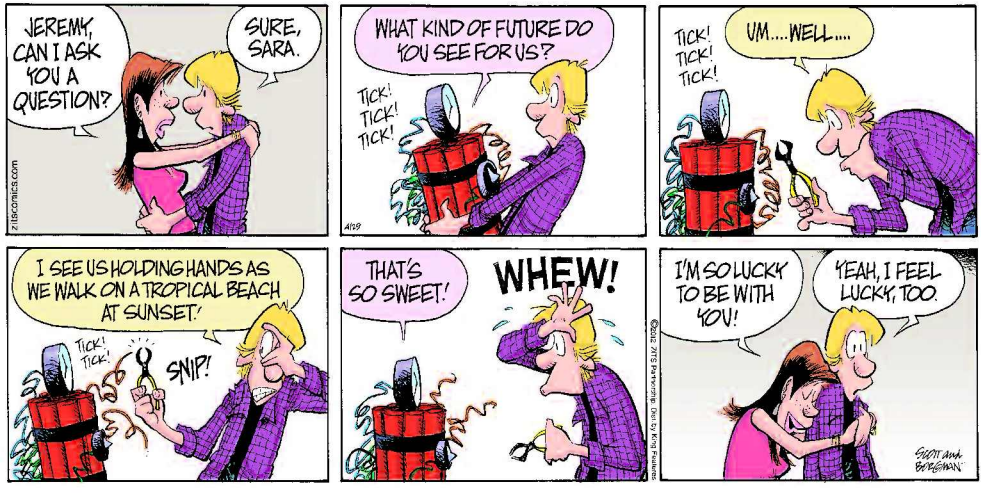
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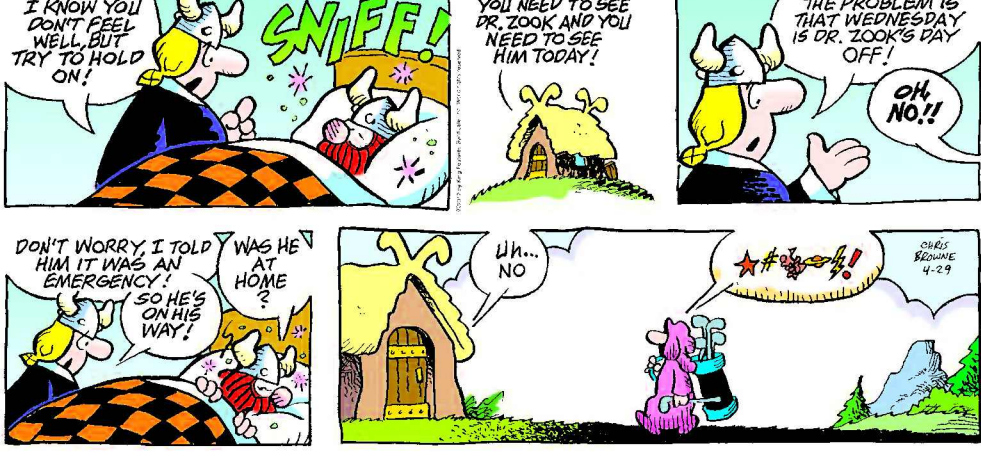
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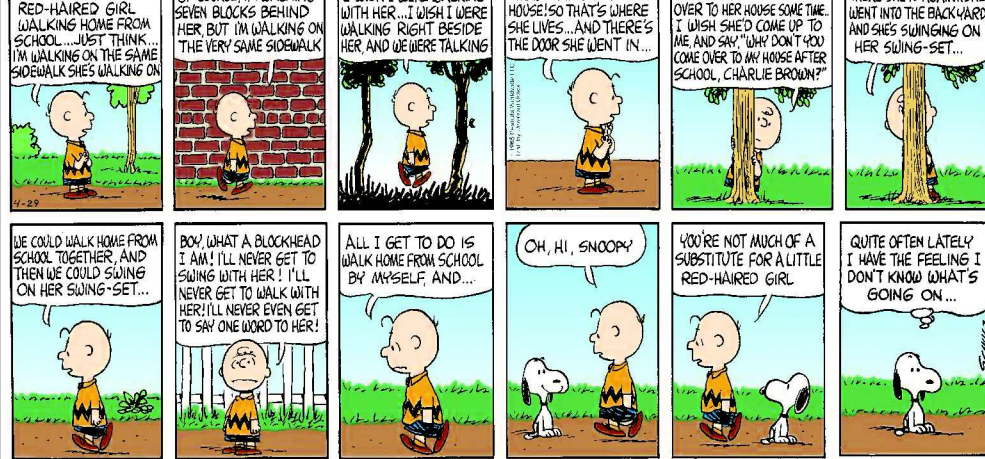
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Coloring hair with pastels new trend

CHICAGO (AP) — First there were feathers, then the “Hunger Games” braid took over. Now there’s a new hair trend just as easy to embrace — coloring strands with craft-store chalk. No stylist, no complicated instructions, no great expense.

Everyone from hipsters to children to Hollywood celebrities is embracing the runway fad for brightly colored hair, using soft pastel chalk.

“Hair stylists and colorists, they’re artists at their core, so they’re always fooling around with things from the arts-and-crafts store,” said Kristin Perrotta, Allure magazine’s executive editor. “Somewhere along the line a few of them realized there were soft pastels you could use to leave color on your hair.”

The advantage? The chalks wash out in the shower, allowing for temporary rocker style.

“There’s no commitment,” Perrotta said. “This is your opportunity to go crazy for whatever time you want. Even if you’re a super-preppy woman who works in a library, on the weekend you can have purple stripes in your hair.”

Color-streaked hair first popped up on the catwalks two to three years ago, featured by designers such as Prabal Gurung, Prada and Jean Paul Gaultier, Perrotta said. But the look really took off when reality TV star Lauren Conrad featured hair chalking on her blog, The Beauty Department.

“There’s really one person to credit for the chalking trend: It’s Lauren Conrad,” Perrotta said.

Conrad’s hairstylist, Kristin Ess, said beauty professionals have used the chalks to color hair for a while. She credits the proliferation of on-line beauty blogs for turning the tool into a trend.

“Usually it was secret, so top secret,” said Ess, who cofounded The Beauty Department with Conrad. “But now the way that things are, it’s so easy to get it out there.”

The steps aren’t complicated: Take a piece of chalk, run it along the strand of hair until it’s colored and if necessary pull the hair



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In this photo taken April 2, 8-year-old Gabriella Lujan, has her hair colored with soft pastel chalk applied by neighborhood mom Orly Telisman in Chicago. Everyone from hipsters to children to Hollywood celebrities is embracing the runway fad for brightly colored hair, using soft pastel chalk.

through a curling iron. If you have darker hair the chalk may stick easier if you dampen the strand first. It’s important to use soft pastel chalks — the kind artists use, not oil-based chalks or sidewalk chalks. To remove, shake or brush your hair to dust out the chalk before getting into the shower. Then wash your hair. The chalk can get messy, so wear plastic gloves.

Kandee Johnson, a celebrity makeup artist and beauty and style blogger, posted a hair chalking how-to video on YouTube in February. So far it’s gotten more than 630,000 hits.

“People were sending me pictures from websites,” she said. “I didn’t think people were going to be that excited over it. I did not think it was going to be that popular at all.”

Johnson thinks the attraction comes because chalking is temporary and affordable — a whole set of chalks can cost between \$6 and \$8.

“It’s a fun idea if you have kids or you have a corporate job,” she said. “It will be really fun for summer be-

cause you can have fun ponytails.”

Hair chalking tips:

- Use art soft pastel chalk. Oil-based chalk will stain your hair. Sidewalk chalk or chalkboard chalk won’t stick to your hair.

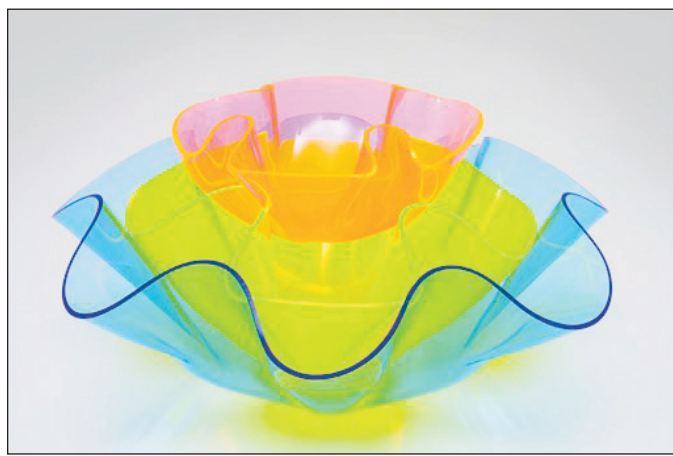
- No matter what color your hair, apply the chalk to dry hair first. If you have darker hair and the chalk isn’t showing up then dampen the hair before applying.

- Using a curling or flat iron after chalking can help seal your hair if needed.

- Blondes may have to shampoo a few times before the color fully rinses out.

- Shake or brush the chalk out of your hair before you wash it. Getting chalked hair wet could stain your hair.

- Protect your clothes and hands. Wear gloves and smock or towel to keep chalk from getting on you while you’re applying it. Chalk can flake off while it’s in your hair, so it’s a good idea not to wear light clothes.



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In this undated handout photo released by Art Innovation Style, wavy acrylic bowls in an array of neon hues are seen.

Plastics get playful

(AP) — Next time you’re having a backyard barbecue or going mod with some new furniture, thank science.

Your salad spinner’s made of the same sort of silicone rubber developed to make Neil Armstrong’s moon boot. And those acrylic salad bowls and patio chairs? World War II fighter pilots needed safer canopies, and Plexiglas was the answer.

Manufacturers of home goods are quick to adopt innovative materials and technology, and synthetics have long been a favorite. The newest ones are a designer’s delight: They’re malleable, strong, lightweight and take color easily.

The product range in colorful plastics is expanding, with great shapes and fun hues.

From a crafting standpoint, acrylics are easy to work with. Using heat, they can be stretched and molded without losing clarity, and joints are heat fused rather than glued or screwed, which makes a finished piece virtually seamless.

Two Palm Springs, Calif., designers — Larry Abel and Raymond McCallister — run Art Style Innovation, a fun factory of whimsical takes on vintage and modern décor. The duo’s curvy acrylic vases and rippled bowls, done in neon hues, are décor dancing. Their playful acrylic bookends come in a variety of silhouettes including cats, roosters, dogs, flowers, even a pair of shapely female legs. You’ll find clear acrylic cube tables, too, in modern takes on classic architectural design.

Plexi-craft in New York stocks a wide array of furniture in crystal-clear acrylic. The material works well in small spaces — entryways, boudoirs, small living rooms — because it’s nearly invisible. The company will custom tint, however; designer

Benjamin Noriega-Ortiz likes to use a milky white acrylic for an ethereal quality.

Italian design powerhouse Kartell has frequently dominated the synthetic materials marketplace, with “wow” factor pieces such as Philippe Starck’s Louis Ghost chair and Ferruccio Laviani’s Bourgie lamp. There’s a wide range of colorful transparent pieces in the company’s collection.

Kartell also has manufactured Starck’s Bubble chair, a cartoonishly scaled piece that looks like an oversize upholstered chair but is made entirely out of polyethylene. It’ll survive indoors or out, and comes in several shades including pale yellow, black and zinc white.

There was a time when kitchen cupboards and drawers were full of boring basics. But today’s cook has a paintbox of hues available when buying mixing bowls, cooking tools and utensils. Whether it’s a Kitchenaid blender in hot pink or a set of Rachael Ray’s sunny orange cookware, there’s more color in good-quality, functional, synthetic-material gadgets than ever before.

Flexible silicone has fans in fashion, where accessories designers love its pliability, color friendliness and soft feel. The same characteristics make it big with kitchen and home designers, who also appreciate that it’s dishwasher-friendly. Sky-blue spatulas, tangerine whisks — just about any kitchen tool can be found in a fun, friendly hue.

San Francisco-based Bkr makes a glass water bottle with a silicone sleeve, in hip shades like Jet black, Rocket red, Julep teal and Space indigo. Bkr donates to cancer research as well as clean water projects in Africa.

In pursuit of finer things, men finding fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Don’t be fooled by the old “my girlfriend bought me this” line.

Fashion insiders say men are taking a keen interest in how they dress — and that means developing their own shopping habits. The biggest difference in how they shop for clothes? Probably research — and purpose.

A Saturday at the shopping mall is not a highlight on most men’s calendars, says Tyler Thoreson, head of Gilt Groupe’s menswear editorial and creative divisions. Even when they’re shopping online, they’re not surfing many websites or coming back to them day after day, he says, but when they find something they like, they are passionate and potentially more loyal than women.

Call shopping “entertainment” and they’re not buying it, but describing it as a “hobby” is something else, he says.

Men can “geek out” when it comes to construction and even minutia of a garment. “I’m not just talking about a ‘fashion guy.’ For many men, your wardrobe is part of your program of discernment. They’ll learn about it like a car

or a wine or a watch,” Thoreson says. “Guys can be busting each other’s chops in one breath and talking about soft construction on the shoulder of a suit in the next. They love construction, specs. It’s about what’s under the hood.”

You now see men dressing for the life they want to lead and image they want to project, agrees Eric Jennings, vice president and fashion director of menswear for Saks Fifth Avenue. Shopping and, even worse, trying things on are necessary evils to get there.

They go to stores on a mission and like to get it accomplished, he says. They’ll come in knowing exactly what they want and will buy in multiples. But, he adds, the modern customer is buying a broader range of products and sees a value in having knowledge about them.

Paul Grangaard, CEO of shoe brand Allen Edmonds, says when it comes to fashion, men are hunters and women are gatherers. Different methods, different mentalities, but both can end up with full closets, he says.

“Shopping is not a man’s favorite when it’s about waiting for women. It’s not a leisure

activity. Shopping for their own clothing isn’t their favorite place, either, but there is a renaissance — it’s small but steady — as men are interested in an upgrade,” Jennings says. “Coming out of the recession, they know they have to take appearance more seriously. It can be that thing for a new job or a promotion.”

And, he adds, if they’re dressing well during the week, it’s likely to become a habit on weekends.

“Men travel in herds, and when it’s OK in your friendship group to care about how you look on the weekends, it spreads pretty quickly,” observes Grangaard. “Since the recession of 2008, you’re always networking. Men dress better for midweek coffees and lunches and on weekends because you never know who you’ll run into where. You always want to look secure, stable and reliable.”

It’s hard to do that in beat-up jeans and running shoes.

Thoreson says he looks around midtown Manhattan and quite literally sees the change. You see men — creative types and hipsters, not just bankers, he stresses — voluntarily wearing ties.

On Gilt’s upscale Park & Bond website, for example, neckwear sales increased 33 percent in 2011 over the previous year. “They’re wearing ties because they want to, not because they have to.”

Other booming items are pocket squares, Converse sneakers, tie bars and rope bracelets.

Suiting was the overall best-seller on Gilt for men in the second quarter of the current fiscal year, Thoreson says, and 85 percent of its customers were doing their own shopping. (They’ll still leave cuff links and sweaters to the women in their lives to buy. They’re just not as exciting, he says.)

Suits are selling better with unexpected customers, from DJs to hoteliers, notes Saks’ Jennings, but they’re not necessarily wearing them every day. It might be a suit one or two days a week, a sportcoat another and dressed-up denim the other days at the office, he describes. “Men just have more options. It used to be that you were a suit guy or a business casual guy in khakis and a polo, or jeans and a T-shirt. Those days are over.”

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Keller 50th

Edward Cardin “Ebby” and Brenda Keller, Las Vegas Drive, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of the New Ebenezer Baptist Church, Pilot Rock Road, Kentucky 507.

Hosts for the event will be their children, their children’s spouses and grandchildren.

Keller and the former Brenda Williamson were married May 6, 1962, at Crofton

Baptist Church with the Rev. W. Earl Nelson officiating.

They have a son, Kevin (Linda) Keller, Herndon, and two daughters, Mrs. Wesley (Camille Cardin) Whitaker, Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Jonathan (Alice Cardin) Colson, Kingsport, Tenn.

Their five grandchildren are Matt and Kaitlyn Keller; Justin and Mollie Grace Whitaker and Ethan Colson.

All friends and relatives are invited.

The couple requests no gifts.

Cunningham 60th

Gary and Sara Nell Cunningham, Pembroke, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with their children, children’s spouses and other family members on April 22 and will continue their celebration with a trip to Alaska.

Cunningham and the former Sara Nell Adcock, were married April 22, 1952, in Springfield, Tenn.

Their children are Mrs. Jodie (Lita) Hannes, Hopkinsville, Mrs. Billy Ray (Amy) Suiter, Trenton, Hal Cunningham, Pembroke, and Mark (Nancy) Cunningham, Fairview.

They have 10 grandchildren



and seven great-grandchildren.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Pyle-Groves

Sheri and Sean Franklin, Hopkinsville, and Chris and Renee Pyle, Crofton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hailey Brooke Pyle, to Zachary Lee Groves, son of Lori and Jerry Lowry, Crofton, and Anthony and Gina Groves, Nortonville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Christian County High School and attended Hopkinsville Community College.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Christian County High School.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both employed by Eddie James Ministries of Hamilton, Ala.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 7, 2012, at The River-TGT, Nortonville.

Invitations will be sent.

Beyonce named People’s most beautiful woman

NEW YORK (AP) — People magazine has named Beyonce as the World’s Most Beautiful Woman for 2012. The singer tops the magazine’s annual list of the “World’s Most Beautiful” in a special double issue.



Rowan-Turnley

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Rowan, Goodlettsville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tashanna Rowan, to Michael Turnley, son of Michelle Turnley-Williams, Hopkinsville, and Michael Sharber, Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Luree Rowan, Nashville, Tenn., and Hazel Litesy, Clinton. She is a 2006 graduate of Whites Creek High School, Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is employed by the Hospital Corporation of American, Nashville.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Turnley, Hopkinsville, and Gloria Sharber, Hopkinsville.

He is a 2006 graduate of Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.

He is employed by Loomis in Nashville.

The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. May 5, 2012, at Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, Nashville.



Dettro-Kisselbaugh

Nancy Heller, Remington Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Ruth Dettro, to Kinley Gean Kisselbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kisselbaugh, Pembroke Road.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mark Dettro and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Heller and Dr. and Mrs. Roger Dettro, all of Mattoon, Ill.

She attends Ball State University, Muncie, Ill., where she is working toward a doctorate in music composition.

She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Kentucky as an undergraduate and was a student representative for the Music Graduate Council at Ball State while working on her master’s in music composition, graduating there in 2010.

She was also president of the Society of Composers, Ball State Chapter.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kisselbaugh, Hopkinsville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Guinn, Pembroke.

He is a 2006 graduate of Murray State University with a degree in business and earned his masters in business administration in 2010. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

He is employed by J. Schrecker Jewelry.

The wedding is scheduled for May 19, 2012, at Sugar Grove Carriage House with a reception to be at Hopkinsville Golf and Country Club.

PEOPLE BRIEF

Judge adds Spears’ fiancé to conservatorship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britney’s Spears’ fiancé now has

the blessing of a judge to help manage the singer’s personal affairs.

Jason Trawick received approval Wednesday from Superior Court Judge Reva Goetz to

become a co-conservator over the Grammy-winning singer.

He joins her father Jamie Spears in that role and will have control over several decision-making aspects of her per-

sonal life but not in managing her assets.

Spears requested that Trawick join her court conservatorship a few months after the couple became engaged.

ENGAGEMENT

Ferry-Noland

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy John Ferry Sr., Hopkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Renee Ferry, to Ryan Parker Noland, son of Beverly Parker Noland, Murray, and Mike Noland, Radcliff.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sargeant, Glenda Wright and the late Eugene Wright, all of Hopkinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferry Sr., Clarksville, Tenn.

She received her bachelor's degree in organizational communication and marketing and a master's degree from Murray State



University in 2011.

She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

She is employed by DEV-

source as director of marketing.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Charlotte Parker and the late James W. Parker, Murray, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion Noland, Augusta, Ga.

He received his bachelor's degree in organizational communication from Murray State University in 2010.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He is employed in management by Parker Ford, Murray.

The wedding is scheduled for June 23, 2012, in Hopkinsville.

Invitations are being sent.

JOBLESS: Half of all recent graduates are overqualified

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"You can make more money on average if you go to college, but it's not true for everybody," says Harvard economist Richard Freeman, noting the growing risk of a debt bubble with total U.S. student loan debt surpassing \$1 trillion. "If you're not sure what you're going to be doing, it probably bodes well to take some job, if you can get one, and get a sense first of what you want from college."

Andrew Sum, director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University who analyzed the numbers, said many people with a bachelor's degree face a double whammy of rising tuition and poor job outcomes. "Simply put, we're failing kids coming out of college," he said, emphasizing that when it comes to jobs, a college major can make all the difference. "We're going to need a lot better job growth and connections to the labor market, otherwise college debt will grow."

By region, the Mountain West was most likely to have young college graduates jobless or underemployed — roughly 3 in 5. It was followed by the more rural southeastern U.S., including Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee. The Pacific region, including Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington, also was high on the list.

On the other end of the scale, the southern U.S., anchored by Texas, was most likely to have young college graduates in higher-skill jobs.

The figures are based on an analysis of 2011 Current Population Survey data by

Northeastern University researchers and supplemented with material from Paul Harrington, an economist at Drexel University, and the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington think tank. They rely on Labor Department assessments of the level of education required to do the job in 900-plus U.S. occupations, which were used to calculate the shares of young adults with bachelor's degrees who were "underemployed."

About 1.5 million, or 53.6 percent, of bachelor's degree-holders under the age of 25 last year were jobless or underemployed, the highest share in at least 11 years. In 2000, the share was at a low of 41 percent, before the dot-com bust erased job gains for college graduates in the telecommunications and IT fields.

Out of the 1.5 million who languished in the job market, about half were underemployed, an increase from the previous year.

Broken down by occupation, young college graduates were heavily represented in jobs that require a high school diploma or less.

In the last year, they were more likely to be employed as waiters, waitresses, bartenders and food-service helpers than as engineers, physicists, chemists and mathematicians combined (100,000 versus 90,000). There were more working in office-related jobs such as receptionist or payroll clerk than in all computer professional jobs (163,000 versus 100,000). More also were employed as cashiers, retail clerks and customer representatives than engineers (125,000 versus 80,000).

According to government projections released last month, only three of the 30 occupations with the largest projected number of job openings by 2020 will require a bachelor's degree or higher to fill the position — teachers, college professors and accountants. Most job openings are in professions such as retail sales, fast food and truck driving, jobs which aren't easily replaced by computers.

College graduates who majored in zoology, anthropology, philosophy, art history and humanities were among the least likely to find jobs appropriate to their education level; those with nursing, teaching, accounting or computer science degrees were among the most likely.

In Nevada, where unemployment is the highest in the nation, Class of 2012 college seniors recently expressed feelings ranging from anxiety and fear to cautious optimism about what lies ahead.

With the state's economy languishing in an extended housing bust, a lot of young graduates have shown up at job placement centers in tears. Many have been squeezed out of jobs by more experienced workers, job counselors said, and are now having to explain to prospective employers the time gaps in their resumes.

"It's kind of scary," said Cameron Bawden, 22, who is graduating from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in December with a business degree. His family has warned him for years about the job market, so he has been building his resume by working part time on the Las Vegas Strip as a food runner and doing a marketing internship with a local airline.

an education specialist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and director of the Florida program.

"The women didn't feel like they had the skills to be confident and comfortable to be outdoors doing these activities," Hawk said.

The Wisconsin program was an enormous success and spread from there, she said. States tailor their workshops to outdoor activities common in their areas and teach whatever survival skills are needed in the region.

Florida joined the program in 1995. The state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission usually holds workshops every year near Tallahassee, Ocala and West Palm Beach.

The Florida program includes courses in boating, kayaking, whitetail deer, fishing, knot tying and outdoor photography.

Instructors even teach students how to back a boat trailer into the water and how to tie a boat up to a dock.

"We think part of the whole boating safety program is learning to control the boat, control the trailer and to know the knots necessary to secure the boat to the dock," said Dot Goodwin, a boating safety instructor. "The husband might want to be in the boat and then the wife would have to put the boat in the water with the trailer and then bring the trailer away so she needs to know how to operate it also."

Debbie Hanson had a tough time maneuvering a trailer hitched to the back of a truck through a series of traffic cones and into the lake. "What can I say other than it took me five hours," the Estero woman said to roars of laughter from her companions when finally she completed the task in about 20 minutes with Goodwin's careful coaching.



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Alex Boston, 14, checks an email on a cellphone at her home Thursday in Acworth, Ga. Boston's family this month filed a libel lawsuit claiming two classmates humiliated her by using a doctored photo to set up a phony Facebook account in her name, and then stacking the page with phony comments claiming Boston was sexually active, racist and involved in drugs.

Victims of cyberbullying fight back in lawsuits

ATLANTA (AP) — When a Georgia middle school student reported to police and school officials that she had been bullied on Facebook, they told her there was not much they could do because the harassment occurred off campus.

So the 14-year-old girl, Alex Boston, is using a somewhat novel strategy to fight back: She's slapping her two classmates with a libel lawsuit.

As states consider or pass cyberbullying laws in reaction to high-profile cases around the country, attorneys and experts say many of the laws aren't strong enough, and lawsuits such as this one are bound to become more commonplace.

"A lot of prosecutors just don't have the energy to prosecute 13-year-olds for being mean," said Parry Aftab, an attorney and child advocate who runs stopcyberbullying.org. "Parents are all feeling very frustrated, and they just don't know what to do."

Almost every state has a law or other policy prohibiting cyberbullying, but very few cover intimidation outside of school property.

Alex, who agreed to be identified to raise awareness about cyberbullying, remembers the mean glances and harsh words from students when she arrived at her suburban Atlanta middle school. She didn't know why she was being badgered until she discovered the phony Facebook page. It was her name and information, though her profile picture was doctored to make her face appear bloated.

The page suggested Alex smoked marijuana and spoke a made-up language called "Retardish." It was also set up to appear that Alex had left obscene comments on other friends' pages, made frequent sexual references and posted a racist video. The creators also are accused of posting derogatory messages about Alex.

"I was upset that my friends would turn on me like that," she told The Associated Press. "I was crying. It was hard to go to school the next day."

Alex learned of the phony page a year ago and told her parents, who soon contacted administrators at Palmer Middle School and filed a report with Cobb County Police.

"At the time this report was taken in May 2011, we were not aware of any cyberbullying law on the books that would take her specific situation and apply it to Georgia law," said Cobb County police spokesman Sgt. Dana Pierce.

Police encouraged the Boston family to report the fake account to Facebook. Alex's family said despite requests to Facebook to take the page down, the company did not do so. The website was taken down around the time the lawsuit was filed a week ago.

Facebook spokesman Andrew Noyes and Cobb County school officials declined comment on the case. The two students named in the lawsuit haven't hired an attorney and their parents couldn't be reached for comment.

The thorny issue of whether schools may censor students who are off campus when they attack online has led to split decisions in federal courts. Administrators and judges have wrestled over whether free speech rights allow students to say what they want when they're not at school.

Justin Layshock of western Pennsylvania was suspended after he created a MySpace parody in 2005 that said his principal smoked marijuana

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Alex Boston

Georgia middle school student

and hid beer behind his desk. The suspension was overturned by a federal judge, who found that school officials failed to show the student's profile disrupted school operations. The judge's decision was later upheld by an appeals court.

In West Virginia, Kara Kowalski sued school officials after she was suspended from her high school for five days in 2005 for creating a web page suggesting another student had a sexually transmitted disease. A federal appeals court upheld the suspension, dismissing Kowalski's argument that the school shouldn't punish her because she created the site at home.

The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear either case.

Jason Medley, of Houston, filed a defamation lawsuit in June against three of his daughter's classmates. The classmates were accused of filming themselves making false sexual remarks about his daughter and posting the video to Facebook.

The complaint was settled months later with apologies from the girls and a small donation to charity, Medley's attorney Robert Naudin said.

"The girls involved likely now understand the wrongful nature of what they did and the harm that can come of such conduct," he said. "They made a donation out of their allowances to a charitable organization that fights against cyberbullying."

In Georgia, lawmakers have given school administrators new powers to punish students if they bully others at school, but legislation that would expand the laws to include text messages and social media sites never reached a vote this year.

Seven states have added off-campus harassment to their bullying laws in recent years, though Georgia is not one of them.

"Cyberbullying really goes beyond the four walls of the school or the four corners of the campus, because if you use a cellphone, PDA or social media site, then those activities follow the child both into the school and out of the school," said House Minority Leader Stacey Abrams, a Democrat from Atlanta who co-sponsored the legislation that would have expanded Georgia's bullying law. "It's important for the state to really get ahead of this. It's already happening, but it's going to be more exacerbated and more difficult the longer we go."

Alex and her family have started a petition to encourage lawmakers to strengthen Georgia's law. Her lawsuit seeks a jury trial and unspecified damages.

"At first blush, you wouldn't think it's a big deal," said Alex's attorney, Natalie Woodward. "Once you actually see the stuff that's on there, it's shocking."

Instead of spas, women opt to hunt, fish

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — Erika Faulk and her cousin, Gale Robinson, could have met up for a weekend spa retreat or planned a shopping excursion, but the two middle-aged, suburban moms opted for weekend learning to shoot guns, build campfires and track deer deep in the Ocala National Forest.

Faulk, Robinson and about 100 other women were taking part in a three-day workshop called "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman." The program began two decades ago in Wisconsin and has spread to 40 states and Canada as a way to teach women the skills needed to enjoy outdoor activities. In Florida, three workshops are held in different parts of the state throughout the year. Organizers say the sessions are so popular they usually fill up just days after they are announced.

Faulk's 18-year-old son laughed at her when she told him she was planning a weekend of camping in the woods.

"He said, 'You are paying money to do this, go outside? You don't want to go to a Ritz Carlton?'" Faulk said.

Faulk, who is from the Tampa area, took classes in archery, boating and firearms. Robinson's schedule included a class in outdoor cooking. Robinson, who lives in the Atlanta area, had not been camping since she was child. But the two cousins, both in their 50s and in the pharmaceutical sales business, said they had a blast sleeping in bunk beds in a cabin shared with other women, hiking in the woods and experiencing the great outdoors.

The program began in 1991 in Wisconsin after researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point studied why women were less likely than men to participate in some outdoor activities, said Lynne Hawk,

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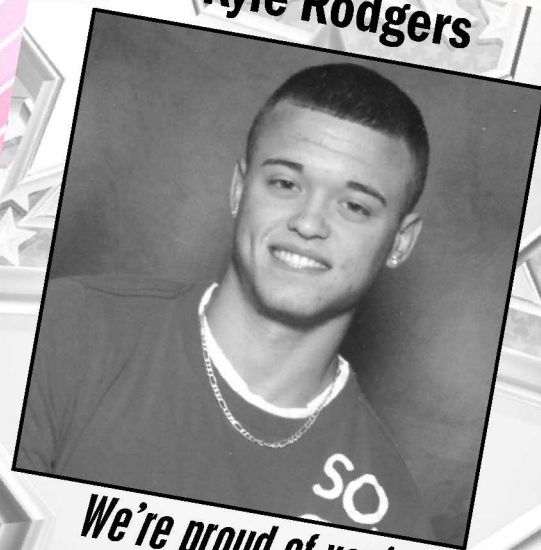
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Cousins carry on family singing

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
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Devin Brumfield likes to keep things in the family.

In May 2011, Brumfield left a singing group, McMillan & Life, when two of its members moved to Florida. Before quitting though, Brumfield knew he wanted his next musical project to involve his family members.

Brumfield said his family, which is based mostly in Todd County, has had several singing groups the past 30 years. Brumfield's father started the first group and the tradition has shifted between family members over the years. When one set of members has taken a break, Brumfield said, another has picked up the torch.

When Brumfield left McMillan & Life, he said his family hadn't had a singing group for more than a year. He had already sung with one of his cousins, Tera Hancock, when he was younger and contacted her about forming a singing group. He also talked with another of his cousins, Nicole Houchin, about joining the group.

While the three had never harmonized before, Brumfield said their voices worked well together. As family members, he said they have a familiarity that helps during performances.

"People always say you can't beat family harmony," said Brumfield. "I think what people mistake for family harmony is comfort and compatibility. You can guess what the next person is going to do. You can almost feel when someone isn't going to hit a note and someone else will jump in."

The trio has been performing together the past year, calling themselves Brumfield Family Tradition. They perform mostly at churches in the area, singing a combination of gospel, bluegrass and country songs.

Houchin said she sang mostly as a soloist when she was younger, and was skeptical of how well she would harmonize with others. With Brumfield's help though, she feels she's taken to it well.

"Devin has really been the teacher because he is the one who really had the background in choir," Houchin said. "He has really taken Tera and me under his wing. It has really been effortless, probably because



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Devin Brumfield (from left), Tera Hancock and Nicole Houchin sing at New Ebenezer Baptist Church on Sunday. The three are cousins and comprise a singing group called Brumfield Family Tradition.

we all know each other so well."

Brumfield said they try to perform every weekend. While he was previously booking gigs himself, they are now working with a promotional company called For His Glory out of Murray. Brumfield said the company has 20 or 30 groups that it books in churches around the state.

Houchin has written a few original songs and the group hopes to record them soon in Nashville, Tenn. They rehearse once a week in their grandmother's garage in Todd County, a location with its fair share of disadvantages, Brumfield said.

"It has concrete walls, a concrete floor, a metal ceiling and birds that will not get out," he said with a laugh. "We serenade the birds."

Still, weekly practice is something they look forward to, he said.

"It is our outlet," he said. "After work you can just come to practice and breath and relax."

"It is what we are supposed to be doing," Houchin said.

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A family tradition

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Devin Brumfield performs Sunday night. Brumfield started the group after leaving another group, McMillan & Life, in May 2011.



RELIGION ROUNDUP

Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance

The Baptist Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Durrett Avenue Baptist Church.

Those on the program will be the Rev. Abrom Meadows, Sunday school lesson; Willie Kendrick, Sunday school alternate; Phillip Payne, topic; Edward Jefferson, topic alternate; the Rev. J.B. Brown, sermon; the Rev. Johnny Deeds, sermon alternate; the host pastor is the Rev. Johnny Deeds; the Rev. Roland Butler, moderator.

Herndon Bronaugh Baptist Church

Herndon Bronaugh Baptist Church will host a new pastor installation service for Rev. Montel Richardson Sunday. Guests for the 2 p.m. services will be the Rev. Vernon Milner and the congregation of Mount Olive Baptist Church. All pastors and ministers are welcome. The Rev. Montell Richardson is host pastor.

Grace Episcopal Church

Grace Episcopal Church will host a Taize service at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church

Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church's senior choir will host a musical at 6:30 p.m. Sunday featuring Women of Virtue from Clarksville. The Rev. Johnny Deeds is host pastor.

Bethel Baptist Church

Bethel Baptist Church, Fairview, will host a gospel signing featuring Divine Mercy at 11 a.m. Sunday. Lunch will be served.

New Covenant of Grace

New Covenant of Grace, 524

W. Seventh St., will host a men's meeting at 7 p.m. May 7. James Catlett will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served before the service at 6 p.m.

Canton Baptist Church

Canton Baptist Church, Canton, will host a gospel singing at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Crossman Quartet, from Morgantown, will be featured.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Hopkinsville

Unitarian Universalist Church of Hopkinsville will continue its study series featuring Dr. Tyler Roberts, professor at Grinnell College, Iowa. The DVD series is "Religious Debate in the Western Intellectual Tradition." This Sunday the topic is Lecture 2: From Suspicion to the Pre-Modern Cosmos. Doors open at 9:30 a.m.

St. John United Methodist Church

Brian Coatney will continue his class based on his book, "Did You Ever Think of This?" This class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the conference room. St. John Readers next book is entitled "Courageous" by Randy Alcorn. The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. on May 7 in Servants Hall. The discussion will be led by Scott Burnside.

Parkway Missionary Baptist Church

Parkway Missionary Baptist Church, 1851 Peartree Lane, will host revival services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The speaker for the services will be John Taylor Roy Marquess Jr. is host pastor.

Silver Star Baptist Church

Silver Star Baptist Church will have revival services at 7 p.m. nightly Thursday-Friday with the Rev. Jackie West in-

structing. The Rev. Richard Quarles will be evangelist and speak from 7:45-8:30 p.m. The Rev. Elliot Vinson is host pastor.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Cadiz, will have a musical program featuring Mark and Friends, from Hopkinsville, at 6 p.m. Sunday. The program will be sponsored by Pastor's Aid.

Herndon Bronaugh Baptist Church

Herndon Bronaugh Baptist Church will have a pre-installation Service at 6 p.m. Saturday for its new pastor, the Rev. Montel Richardson. The Rev. Roland Butler and the congregation of St. Bethlehem Baptist Church will be guests. The installation services will be Sunday. The Rev. Reginald Boyce will be the 11 a.m. speaker. The Rev. Milner and the congregation of Mount Olive Baptist Church will be afternoon guests.

National Day of Prayer 2012

First United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 1305 South Main Street, will host National Day of Prayer from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. May 3. Following the service, a complimentary light breakfast will be served in the FUMC Gathering Area.

National Day of Prayer

Second Baptist Church will host a community observance of the 61st annual National Day of Prayer at noon May 3. The service will feature special music and local pastors and community leaders will lead in prayers for government, military, school and families. The service will last approximately 45 minutes and a sack lunch will be provided.

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Good Samaritan donates for cemetery lawn upkeep

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Madisonville resident Christopher Massey woke up one Sunday morning with instructions from God. After church service that same afternoon about a month ago, Christopher told his daughter, Crissanna, he had some mowing to do.

"I didn't know where he was going," Crissanna said. "I went out looking for him a few hours later and found him mowing a cemetery."

Christopher said he didn't know where he was headed either. He loaded the push mower in the back of his pickup truck and started driving. That's when he noticed 6-foot-tall grass at a cemetery on North Street.

It took about a week to mow the grass in between all 650 tombstones and 700 grave markers, he said, mentioning that 49 were U.S. soldiers.

At first, Christopher said he didn't want to look up for fear of getting discouraged not being able to see over the grass.

"I'd just drop my head and keep mowing and praying," he said.

Crissanna, a senior at Hopkins County Central High School, said her dad is a kind person and great role model.

"He's always been here for me since birth," she said. "He's very honest and dependable."

The burial lots at Elliot Memorial Gardens, an African-American cemetery, are independently owned. Family members of the deceased are responsible in maintaining the grounds, said James Bowles, co-owner of the site.

Bowles said for the past few years funds have stopped coming in for upkeep of the grave sites because many of the family members of the deceased have died or moved away.

People in the neighborhood didn't know why Christopher was mowing, Bowles said, and had everyone intrigued. Neither him nor his brother, Peter, had ever met him.

When the brothers asked Christopher what his motive was, he told them God led him to do the deed.

"We have been praying for help because it just wasn't in the budget to pay someone \$700 to \$1,000 to mow it," Bowles said. "God has a way of answering prayers."

It became an issue for the owners of the cemetery when the memorial funds ran dry.

The Bowles brothers, owners of Elliot Mortuary, didn't know what they were going to do. He said only a few relatives kept their family lots mowed at the cemetery. They had also received several complaints about it.

Money had been tight for the business owners for the past couple of years to maintain the property due to the economic downturn, Bowles said.

"Because we have been keeping it cut for the past couple of years, people assumed it would continue," he said.

Christopher told the owners he was disabled from a back injury a few years ago and didn't like sitting around all the time. He also mentioned happily that he had shed six pounds from pushing the mower around.

The Good Samaritan, smiling, said he didn't expect payment because God told him to mow. Since then, he's cut the grass at the cemetery three times.

Traffic has picked up at the cemetery and people have noticed a difference in how it looks now, Bowles said, and a couple of relatives of the deceased have pitched in to help pay for the fuel Christopher has used.

Bowles has set up a new Elliot Memorial Gardens cemetery fund at U.S. Bank in Madisonville, where relatives of the deceased may contribute money for the upkeep of the burial plots. He also plans to research and contact next of kin for each lot, hoping tall grass won't become an issue again in the future.

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DEAR REV. GRAHAM: I know Christians are supposed to be happy, and I try to put on a happy face when I'm with other people. But down inside, I admit I'm not a very happy person, and I don't understand why. God must be very disappointed in me. — Mrs. R.T.

DEAR MRS. R.T.: God knows all about you — and the most important truth I can tell you is that in spite of your feelings, He still loves you just as you are. God's promise is for you: "I have loved you with an everlasting love" (Jeremiah 31:3).

How do we know He loves us? We know it first of all because He has told us He loves us in His Word, the Bible. Would He tell us this if it weren't so? No, of course not — because God cannot lie. We know God loves us also because of His care for us every day.

MY ANSWER



BILLY GRAHAM

Even when life is hard, God's love still surrounds us and supplies our needs.

Above all, we know God loves us because of Jesus Christ. As the divine Son of God He could have stayed in heaven forever — but He willingly left heaven's glory and came down to this earth to give His life for us. Why did He do this? There can be only one explanation: He did it out of love. The Bible says, "This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins" (1 John 4:10).

Why do I stress this? Your unhappiness may have various causes (including childhood experiences you may have forgotten), but once you realize how much God loves you, your life will never be the same. Thank Him for His love for you — beginning today.

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RELIGION BRIEF

Methodists to weigh gay issues at General Conference

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Delegates to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church that starts today in Tampa, Fla., will consider again whether to change the denomination's position on homosexuality.

The church's public policy arm will ask the nearly 1,000 dele-

gates to remove two statements from the denomination's Social Principles that declare sex should only be between a husband and wife and that "homosexuality is incompatible with church teaching."

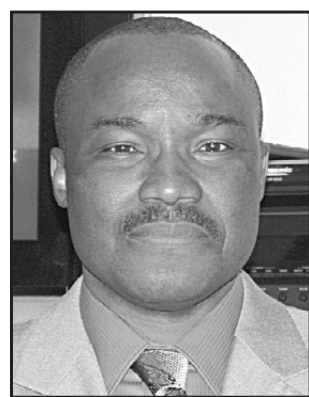
The General Conference, which meets every four years, also may consider lifting bans on gay clergy and on performing same-sex weddings or civil unions in

United Methodist churches.

Mark Tooley is president of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, which opposes changing the Principles. He believes the proposed changes could be rejected — as they have at previous conferences — because the church includes a growing number of Africans who support traditional doctrines on marriage and sexuality.

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"I give thee charge in the sight of God, who quickeneth all things,

and before Christ Jesus, who before Pontius Pilate witnessed a good confession; That thou keep this commandment without spot, unrebukable, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ:"

— 1 Timothy 6:13-14

Your life is like a book that sits on the shelf of eternity, and each day is a new chapter God writes about you. How far are you in the story of God? God has a story that began with Adam and Eve and will end one day with the creation of the new heaven and new earth.

Somewhere in the middle of His story is your story, a story of redemption. While God has called us to evangelize the world, we all have to be careful to keep writing our story. The apostle

Paul encouraged Timothy in today's verse to "Keep this commandment." What commandment? There is no limiting context in this passage, so we would have to conclude that "this commandment" is meant in the broadest sense as the entire story of God. Wherever you find yourself in the story of God, your story should reflect His story.

Our encouragement to do this is found in "the sight of God" and "before Christ Jesus." In light of everything Jesus went through, He was able to give a good confession before Pontius Pilate. Jesus kept His story. And as Christ's storytellers on earth, our story must be completely beyond reproach, which means there should not be anything in our story to discredit His. We don't need to be perfect to share His story, but we do need to allow God to continue working on us so that our stories align perfectly with His.

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A daughter learns to enjoy gardening with her mother

BY KATHRYN ROBERTS
"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL:
THE MAGIC OF MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS"

I am the daughter of a master gardener. My mother kneels, dirty, digging, knowing not only where to plant and what, but why. Each spring and summer she nurtures the relationship of soil and seed and sun. Some years I watch, wondering at the work — the weeds and water and endless cultivation of earth. I marvel at the transformation she culls from the depths of half-dead potted plants salvaged from the clearance rack at the nursery. I don't understand this garden, this patient plucking and pruning for fleeting beauty. I don't understand her.

Growing up, I avoided the invitation to sit beside my mother as she planned her plots, as she leafed through catalogs of seeds and stems months before breaking ground.

My mother tried to include me despite my disinterest. She bought me an orchid to grow inside. I photographed it and soon forgot it. Each February and March she left the catalogs out where I could browse them, knowing I loved the roses and irises best. When I wanted to arrange

flowers she indulged me, allowing me to cut the stems despite my inattention as she tried to explain the flowers and their features. Still, I was indifferent. Gardening was her passion: her dirt, her insects and her identity ... not mine.

As I aged I lost interest in our family's traditional Mother's Day tour of nurseries. I begged my father to let me stay home, to hide in my room with my music. He refused, reminding me of the respect I owed my mother, exploring me not to ruin the moment, the day I trudged along, unable to understand the allure of the seven varieties of the same plant and how different they could possibly be.

This year I turned 24, the age my mother was when she married my father. I envision her then as a young woman, free-spirited, with her soft brown eyes concealing a spark. Now I envision her in her early 80s, wearing polyester and big-rim glasses that she puts away when she sings, her voice carrying across the living room she shares with my father.

This year I go to my parents' lake house, where they are readying the rooms and grounds for rental. My mother is gardening; I grab gloves and stand next to the flowerbed, not knowing plant

from weed ... not understanding. She says I don't have to, uncertain from years of my avoidance, my apathy. I want to, and I begin to yank the dandelions from the ground, the only weed I recognize as such. She smiles and points out another weed, explaining its invasive roots run as a vine under the surface. As we work, she tells me of dividing plants and the miracle of yielding four or five from one. She shows me how to loosen the root ball at the base of the plant to encourage it to grow; tells me how you have to release the roots to teach them to spread.

As I watch my mother at home in her garden and mimic her movements, I finally understand. I am the daughter of a master gardener. My mother digs deeply through the soil as she cultivates her spirit, her perfectionism put to bed with the bulbs and blossoms, her desire to nurture fulfilled in the foliage of a variegated hosta. She still sings, accompanied by a chorus of clematis and columbine, of black-eyed Susans and Siberian iris and goat's beard. She is a master gardener, and her hands have left her heart in the earth and in the roots — and in me.

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Islam claims blocked in Tenn. trial over mosque

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Plaintiffs in a civil trial trying to block a proposed mosque in Tennessee on procedural grounds were largely blocked Wednesday in trying to raise claims that Islam is not a real religion and that its followers are violent.

The proposed mosque is one of a few Muslim projects in the U.S. that hit a swell of conservative opposition around the same time as the controversy over a plan to build a Muslim community center near New York's ground zero.

The plaintiffs want to void a May 2010 meeting of the Rutherford County Planning Commission in which it approved the Islamic Center of Murfreesboro's site plan. They claim the public was not adequately notified ahead of time.

Chancellor Robert Corlew, who is overseeing the trial, has limited the scope of the trial strictly to the public notice, but it hasn't stopped the plaintiffs in the long-running case from raising a series of larger disputes over Islam.

In past hearings before the trial, plaintiffs have claimed that Islam is not a religion and doesn't deserve First Amendment protections. That claim prompted the intervention of local U.S. Attorney Jerry Martin. His office filed a brief confirming that Islam is a recognized religion. Martin said at the time that to suggest otherwise was "quite simply, ridiculous."

On Wednesday, two neighbors who are plaintiffs testified that they did not hear about the planning meeting for the

mosque, but they also said they received no advance notice about plans for a Baptist church recently built in the neighborhood. They didn't complain or file suit about the church.

Plaintiffs' attorney Joe Brandon Jr. tried to use that admission as an opening to discuss the differences between the church and the mosque.

"Are you aware of any information linking Grace Baptist Church to organizations that call for the killing of Americans?" he asked. The defense objected and it was sustained by the judge.

Tennessee law requires that adequate notice be provided of all public meetings but it does not define what is considered adequate, and subsequent court cases have done little to clarify the matter.

County attorney Josh McCreary argued that posting the notice in the Sunday edition of local free newspaper and on that paper's website was clearly adequate under the law.

"Whether there's a better alternative, if that's the plaintiffs' contention, they are in the wrong place," he said. "They should go to Washington, or the state legislature to try to change the law."

Voiding Rutherford County's meeting would force mosque members to seek new approval in a climate made hostile by nearly two years of plaintiffs' unsubstantiated claims that members have ties to terrorists.

Because the Islamic Center itself is not named as a defendant, mosque members have not been able to defend themselves



Plaintiffs attorney Joe Brandon, right, objects as Rutherford County defense attorney Josh McCreary questions a witness during the trial over providing adequate public notice for construction of the Islamic Center of Murfreesboro mosque on April 25 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

against the accusations in court.

On Wednesday, Saleh Shenaty, a mosque spokesman and a professor of engineering at Middle Tennessee State University, said there has been a mosque in Murfreesboro for over 30 years, but no one considered it a threat until this controversy erupted. Local Muslims want to build a new

mosque because they have outgrown their current space in an office complex.

Shenaty, who is originally from Syria, said the constant attacks have been draining.

"I left my country over 30 years ago to get my freedom over here, and now that's being threatened," he said.

Pope stakes out church's course entering 8th year

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI began his eighth year as pope on Tuesday after spending the waning days of his seventh driving home his view of the Catholic Church, with a divisive crackdown on dissenters and an equally divisive opening to a fringe group of traditionalists.

The coming year will likely see more of the same as the Vatican gears up to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council, the 1962-65 church meetings that reshaped the Catholic Church and are key to understanding this papacy and Benedict's recent moves to stamp out liberal dissent and promote a more conservative brand of Catholicism.

Tuesday marked the anniversary of the start of Benedict's pontificate, which officially began April 24, 2005, with an inaugural Mass in St. Peter's Square. The pope promised then not to impose his own will on the church but to rather listen "to the word and the will of the Lord, to be guided by him, so that he himself will lead the church at this hour of our history."

Seven years later, Benedict has certainly left a mark on the church, pressing a conservative interpretation of Vatican II's key teachings, appointing like-minded bishops and making his priority the revitalization of traditional Catholicism in a world, which he often laments, seems to think that it can do without God.

He set out many of those priorities in a December 2005 speech to his closest collaborators running the Vatican, insisting that Vatican II didn't represent a break from the past as many liberal-minded Catholics would like to think but rather a renewal of the church's core teachings and traditions.

The Vatican last week put those words into action, cracking down on the largest umbrella group of nuns in the United States, the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. The pope's old office, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, appointed a bishop to revise the conference's statutes and review its programs and publications, and accused the group of taking positions that undermine church teaching on the priesthood and homosexuality, while promoting "certain radical feminist themes incompatible with the Catholic faith."

Two weeks earlier, the pope himself flashed out at a dissident group of priests in heavily Catholic Austria who have openly called for ordaining women and relaxing the celibacy requirement for priests, questioning



In this April 18 photo, Pope Benedict XVI gestures following the weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican.

whether their call for disobedience was more about imposing their own ideas on the church than renewing it.

At the same time, on the very day it announced the crackdown on the U.S. nuns, the Holy See said it was nearing agreement to bring an ultra-traditionalist conservative group of Catholics back into communion with Rome after two decades of schism.

The group, the Society of St. Pius X, broke from Rome after rejecting many of the teachings of Vatican II, particularly its outreach to Jews and people of other faiths, and the sanctioning of the New Mass in the vernacular that essentially replaced the old Latin Mass.

To critics, the coincidence was remarkable: the Vatican was in a way rejecting the U.S. nuns who had embraced Vatican II and its call to go out into the world to serve the poor, while embracing the Society of St. Pius X which had rejected Vatican II.

Top officials at the Leadership Conference of Women Religious have said they were "stunned" by the decision and taken by surprise by its gravity. Online petitions supporting them have been launched, and one Jesuit author, the Rev. James Martin, has started a Twitter campaign, WhatSistersMeanToMe, highlighting individual nuns who had an impact on him and others.

"Catholic sisters are my heroes: they've been my teachers, my mentors and my friends," Martin said in an email. "The women represented by the LCWR fully embraced the changes that the church asked of them after the Second Vatican Council, revisiting their founding docu-

ments, throwing themselves into work with the poor, and reimagining community life, all while remaining faithful to their vows."

Yet conservative Catholics have long complained that the majority of sisters in the U.S. have grown too liberal and flout church teaching. They have championed Benedict's move to bring about a more orthodox faith to the church, even at the expense of popularity among liberals.

"Benedict understands his mission as custodian of the faith," said the Rev. Robert Gahl, an Opus Dei priest and professor of moral theology at Rome's Pontifical Holy Cross University. "The pope has little interest in opinion polling and focus groups. He is not going to adjust the doctrine according to popular opinion or majority belief. Benedict's aim is to unite the church around the faith handed down by Jesus, the church's founder."

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, reached out to both dissidents and members of the schismatic Society of St. Pius X in an anniversary editorial this weekend, urging unity as the pope begins his eighth year.

"It is our hope that dissenting groups will hear his invitation to be in communion with the church and receive this invitation with respect and attention, and with an understanding of its significance," Lombardi wrote. And he added that he hoped the Vatican II anniversary "might be an occasion to promote the proper and objective understanding of the council as a 'compass of the church of our time.'"

Southern Baptist Seminary to update Louisville campus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Officials at Southern Baptist Seminary plan to revitalize the aging Louisville campus with renovations and upgrades over the next decade.

Seminary President Albert Mohler told The Courier-Journal that the plan approved by trustees includes updates to structures that are nearly 90 years old on the red-brick campus.

Seminary officials said it would be the "most significant revitalization" since the school moved to the location in 1926.

Mohler said the aim of the project is that "this majestic campus is perpetuated so that the seminary can accomplish its mission."

The cost of the project is estimated at \$52 million, though the final tally could vary because some areas will have a new purpose after renovations. Work at the seminary, which estimates that it has around 4,000 students, is expected to begin in August.

"There are some very significant issues that need to be addressed," Mohler said.

The seminary said upgrades and renovations to housing, classrooms and administrative offices would be included in the first phase of the project. Plans include turning some historic buildings known as the Mullins Complex into a new home for Boyce College, which is the undergraduate program. The W.O. Carver Building, where Boyce College is currently based, will be outfitted for administration offices, classrooms and housing.

Renovations that include technological improvements at the James P. Boyce Centennial Library will be included in the second phase of work.

Although the seminary has expanded online and remote-learning programs, Mohler said that doesn't lessen the need to renovate the physical campus. "We are committed to a classroom model," he said.

The seminary plans to take out a \$20 million loan for the project, which will need approval from the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mohler said. The rest will be paid for with capital maintenance funds.

Founded in 1859 in South Carolina, the seminary moved to downtown Louisville in 1877 before relocating to its current campus.

RELIGION BRIEF

NY shrine to new saint turns down tourism grant

AURIESVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic shrine in New York's Mohawk Valley has turned down a tourism grant after questions were raised about church-state separation.

The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors awarded the

\$750 grant in February to the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs in Auriesville. Officials believe 5,000 people will come to the shrine when Kateri Tekakwitha is canonized as a saint on Oct. 21. She was a Mohawk Indian who lived nearby.

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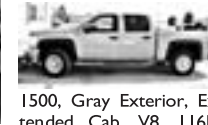

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

U.S. BANK, N.A., etc., Plaintiff, against TAMARA FULK, et al, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 09-CI-01724

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 7, 2012 at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 300 Springmont Drive, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 595, Page 73, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$152,400.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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REISENFELD & ASSOCIATES
Cincinnati, Ohio
Counsel for Plaintiff

David E. Arvin
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., etc., Plaintiff, against MIKE VANCE, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00134

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 14, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 1953 Loop Lane, Gracey, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 638, Page 267, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$134,900.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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LERNER, SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS
Cincinnati, Ohio
Counsel for Plaintiff

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff, against MICHAEL A. MUSARRA, et al, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00126

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 2, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 30, 2012 at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 250 Lovelady Lane, Herndon, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 615, Page 681, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$61,900.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI
Columbus, Ohio
Counsel for Plaintiff

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF FRANK WHITE, et al, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-01006

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 7, 2012 at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 924 Allison Drive, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 536, Page 21, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$62,100.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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REISENFELD & ASSOCIATES
Cincinnati, Ohio
Counsel for Plaintiff

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., etc., Plaintiff, against DONNE HALE, JR., et al, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00220

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 30, 2012 at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 10804 Old Fruithill Road, Crofton, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 613, Page 442, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$136,300.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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REISENFELD & ASSOCIATES
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Counsel for Plaintiff

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, etc., Plaintiff, against PATRICIA HUNTER, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-01416

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 7, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 620 Country Club Lane, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 373, Page 349, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$50,800.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI
Cincinnati, Ohio
Counsel for Plaintiff

David E. Arvin
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff, against CHRISTOPHER R. MAYES, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-0350

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 14, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 945 Linda Drive, Oak Grove, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 644, Page 256, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$113,900.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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LERNER, SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS
Cincinnati, Ohio
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, etc., Plaintiff, against PHILLIP CUNDALL, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 07-CI-01751

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on April 29, 2008, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 14, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 410 Cook Court, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 623, Page 430, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$235,400.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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NIELSON & SHERRY, PSC
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION, Plaintiff, against GREGORY WILLHITE, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-01451

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 14, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 1816 South Virginia Street, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 606, Page 459, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$95,200.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

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The project consists of 45 buildings in Eastside Terrace requiring new roofing, guttering, venting and other up-grades detailed in the scope of work. The information for bidders, form of bid, specifications and other documentation may be obtained at the Housing Authority, 400 N. Elm St. Hopkinsville, KY.

Contact: Kriss Backstrom at 270-985-5868 for more information.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FIRST ADVANTAGE BANK, etc., Plaintiff, against DONALD HARRIS, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00063

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door, 511 South Main Street, in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, April 30, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the following described real estate located at 131 South Main Street, Pembroke, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 652, Page 226, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

The judgment in this case is for approximately \$35,500.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et seq.*

Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION, Plaintiff, against ASHLEY N. FERRELL, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00175

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered on March 26, 2012, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door at 511 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION** on Monday, May 14, 2012, at or about the hour of 11:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the real estate located at 145 Clara Street, Crofton, Christian County, Kentucky, and described with particularity in Deed Book 634, Page 9, Office of the Christian County Clerk.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff, against CLAUDIA LANFRANKIE, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-01528

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JACQUELINE BIGAR

A baby born today has a Sun in Taurus and a Moon in Cancer if born before 9:10 a.m. (PST). Afterward, the Moon will be in Leo.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ It's as if someone is stoking your Arian fires, as you take off in pursuit of something for which you have a passionate desire. Living life in a spontaneous fashion suits you in many ways. Romance inevitably will get a notch or two more intense. If you are single, you're like the pied piper — everyone follows you and wants to be with you. Tonight: Choose your companion with care, unless you like fireworks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You are happy at home and do not want to go anywhere. Others must sense this energy as they come toward you. Expect an element of excitement to enter your peaceful abode. Before you know it, you could become a host or hostess. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Whatever set you ablaze makes no difference, but you'll display a lot of enthusiasm and energy as a result. Whatever your plans might be, they could change at a moment's notice. Suddenly, you desire a lot more adventure. Tonight: Go off and do something physical and fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Even with the best of intentions, indulgence could take over. Someone you look up to could stun you with his or her comments. You might stop and try to see where this person is coming from. Still, you are on a roll. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You are in your element. Tap into news that might be the initial plans for a trip. You can only gain, as you tend to be a little down as of late. Let spontaneity and a sense of urgency come into play. Tonight: Be around like minds and great music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ The wise person within you will choose to keep opinions to him- or herself. You will go along with someone you care about if you can deal with his or her erratic behavior. Understand that you cannot change this person, and accept the total package. Tonight: Enjoy the company of a special someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Get out and enjoy yourself with your friends. Indulge in a mutual pastime, or make a point of bringing others together. A loved one could act in unexpected ways. Listen to what is being shared. Tonight: Enjoy yourself, but be aware of someone's actions. Words are nice, but actions count.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Others look for you. You suddenly are tossed into the limelight. Though you like the attention, it carries with it a certain amount of responsibility. Think before you leap. Tonight: You are the natural leader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Try to take an overview of a situation, rather than making a quick statement indicating that you have everything under control. You don't! Exciting ideas pop up when you relax or brainstorm. Others cannot help but respond. Tonight: Paint the town red.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You would prefer to be one-on-one with a loved one or dear friend. You might feel relieved by not having to relate to all the people in your immediate circle. Stay close to home, yet be willing to accept a spontaneous invitation. Tonight: Just be natural.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Others seem quirkier than usual. You might find their energy to be fun and a little more exciting than in the past. Open up to changing plans, especially if you see that a more exciting opportunity arises. Tonight: Feelings pop up from out of nowhere.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might decide to clear out errands and other such must-dos. You could be surprised by what comes down your path. Do not stand on ceremony; instead, be willing to adjust. Use care with your funds. Tonight: Don't stress yourself out.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2012 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Your dynamic personality attracts many people. People open up to you. If you get some odd reactions this year, it might be because you're sending out mixed signals. For some of you, this behavior is new. For others, it might not even be recognized. Get feedback from others about why you say one thing but do another. If you are single, this behavior could end a good relationship. Verbalize both sides of the issue. If you are attached, your sweetie most likely is used to your mixed signals. Clearing up this behavior will only bring you closer. LEO is always fun.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Pressure builds. A discussion allows a greater exchange of ideas and feelings to occur. You suddenly might understand someone and be able to relate better to this person. Curb a tendency to overindulge and perhaps go a little too far with your attitude. Tonight: Act as if there is no tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Stay close to home and understand that you need to work through a very intense situation. Greet a change with optimism. You will like having a little more variety in your life. Sometimes, even though the status quo might not feel great, it is safe. Tonight: Happy at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You have a lot to say, but few people will hear you. Relax with people you can enjoy and who interest you. A discussion could be a real eye-opener, and you'll like what you see. Tonight: Hanging out with a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Treat yourself as you wish a loved one or potential significant other would. It certainly will give this person a clue as to where he or she could be more expressive of his or her caring. Friends surround you, and invitations come in from left and right. Tonight: Do not let self-discipline vanish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Your electric energy not only gets you going, but it energizes anyone who comes into close contact with you. Your words are heard only when you illuminate some of the distraction and detach. Tonight: You know what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Simply say less if you do not want to share. You are going through some remarkable changes and wondering why. You understand what is happening but could feel a little frustrated by what comes up. Tonight: You might be your own best companion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You finally feel as if you can let go and enjoy yourself. You have come through a tense period involving a loved one and his or her relationship with you. Choose a fun pastime involving a friend, or many people. Tonight: Where the action is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Invite loved ones to join you. You might opt for a fun hike along a creek or river bed to enjoy the spring weather. A picnic might delight any children who come along. A sense of unity and togetherness will fill the air around you. Tonight: Enjoy the people you are with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Opt for a little escape from daily life. This could involve going to a movie, taking a drive or exploring a museum or flea market. You'll recharge by getting out of your normal setting. Tonight: Choose something easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Close relating draws positive results, especially if you are in the beginning of a budding relationship. Even if you're not, you'll strengthen the bond between you and this person. Tonight: Let the theme of the weekend continue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Your popularity soars. Where you naturally extend friendship, an interested member of the opposite sex has a totally different agenda. Be open, yet willing to pull back if you just want to remain friends. Tonight: Join friends for dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Your easy-going manner and happy style draws many people toward you. How you mix the characters in your life could be interesting to an observer. Why not ask this person over for an early dinner? Tonight: Wishing tomorrow wasn't Monday.

BORN TODAY: Newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst (1863), jazz pianist Duke Ellington (1899), blues musician Otis Rush (1935)

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1:00-3:00 PM**



9131 Madisonville Rd.
3 bedrooms / 2 baths
In-ground pool
\$240,000

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Hopkinsville, KY 42240
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath
\$82,000

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4235 Ft. Campbell Blvd., Hopkinsville, KY

**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



804 Mill Terrace
3 bedroom Doll House,
new floors and paint,
beautiful kitchen

Hosted by **Kitty Horn**
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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



423 Simon
(Off Stone Valley)
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
"New Construction"
\$145,900

Hosted by **Camilla Diuguid**
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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



210 Westminster Place
In Sheffield Downs
3 bedrooms / 2½ baths
\$174,900
MLS # 25226

Hosted by:
Janie Ezell
270-305-1176



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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 p.m.**



295 South Fork Place
3 Bedrooms / 3½ Baths
\$299,000

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1:00-3:00 PM**



222 Wellington Way
Novadell Subdivision
4 bedrooms / 2½ baths
\$314,900

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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**




963 Wing Tip Circle
3 bedrooms / 2 baths
\$142,900

Hosted by: **Dave Sturges**
270-498-3700




526 Country Club Lane
Hopkinsville, KY
(270) 889-0467

**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



306 North Abbey Way
In Sheffield Downs
3 bedrooms / 2 baths
\$174,900
MSL # 25328

Hosted by **Ray Cobb**
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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



521 E. Nashville Rd., Pembroke, KY
3 bedrooms / 2 baths
w/Sunroom
\$112,896

Hosted by: **Karen Randels**
270-350-3665



526 Country Club Lane
Hopkinsville, KY
(270) 889-0467

**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



690 Winchester Drive
3 bedrooms / 2 baths
Reduced!
\$114,000
MLS # 25176

Hosted by:
JULIA USSERY
270-719-1580



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**Sunday, April 29
2:00-4:00 p.m.**



403 Simon
Doll House Inside – Hardwood floors, large great
room, opens to fully furnished spacious kitchen
that features tiled floors, plenty of counter space
and cabinets. Nice sized bedrooms, plenty of
storage. Deck and yard to enjoy. Sidewalks in
neighborhood ... Seller Motivated. Priced to sell!

MLS #24680
\$155,600

Hosted by:
Tonja West
270-348-0733



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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



201 Westminster Place
(Located behind Bruce Convention Center)
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1950 sq. ft., Corner Lot
\$201,500

Hosted by **Larry Gillette**
Sell #: 270-498-1990



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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



507 Country Club Lane
3 bedrooms / 2 baths
\$95,000

Hosted by: **Bruce Smiley**
270-348-1677



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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 p.m.**




1508 Redwood Ct.
4 Bedrooms / 3½ Baths
MLS #25127
\$289,900

Hosted by:
Etta and Maurice Flegle
270-839-4912/498-9919




Southern Style
(270) 886-3055

**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



310 Wayside Drive
3 bedrooms / 1½ baths
\$89,900

Hosted by: **Steve Keel**
270-839-5335



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**Sunday, April 29
2:00-4:00 PM**



Eagle's Cove Garden Homes
Affordable Luxury! 3 bed, 2 bath, hardwood,
ceramic tile, fully equipped kitchen, 1 car
garage, builder's warranty

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off Eagle Way
Bypass in
Hopkinsville

**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



6 Harton Place
3 bedrooms / 2½ baths
\$229,900

Hosted by: **Gay Nell Rittenberry**
270-839-7525



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Hopkinsville, KY
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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



3402 Peppermint
4 bedrooms / 2½ baths
\$84,900

Hosted by **Sandy White**
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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 p.m.**




920 Owen Drive
5 Bedrooms / 3 Baths, MLS #25009
\$189,900

Hosted by: **Becky Johnson**
270-498-3384




Southern Style
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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



475 Old Major Lane
3 bedrooms / 2½ baths
Bonus Room
\$174,900

Hosted by **Judy Gilkey**
270-889-3309



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**Sunday, April 29
1:00-3:00 PM**



115 Romeo Drive
4 bedrooms / 2½ baths
\$279,000

Hosted by: **Shirley Carter**
270-498-4943



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